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NEW LIGHTING SCHEDULE FILED BY OHIO-EDISON

Suburban, Rural Areas In Youngstown Division Are Affected

REVISED RATES IN FORCE THIS MONTH

Residential, Commercial Secondary Power Bills Are Reduced

Ohio Edison company will file with the public utilities commission at Colombus, to be effective this month, new schedules of rates giving reductions to residential, commercial lighting, and secondary mercial lightens, and secondary power customers in the suburban power customers in the suburban town division, affecting all suburan and rural customers served by he company in Mahoning, Columbiana, Trumbull and Ashtabula including Salem, Lisbon, Lectonia. New Middle-

for secondary power customers throughout the Youngstown di-

urban territory will be in line with recent reductions made in the Youngstown schedules. The new objective rate plan, which has proven so popular in Youngstown will be extended to the suburban territory so that a new immediate rate together with an objective rate will now be available to all residential customers. The present residential rate for the suburban and rural territory in the Youngstown division is-

mediate rate will be—

6c net for the first 20 kw-hrs
5c net for the next 30 kw-hrs
31/4c net for the next 50 kw-hrs.
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able to customers who increase their monthly use up to the point where the objective rate becomes affective.

Although the 1929 total was \$85,-534.17, the top figure was in 1928 when eccipts showed \$87,056.71.

Monthly Net Bills

Per Mo.	Rate	Rate	Kw	-Hrs
Minimum	\$.75	\$1.00		0
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20	1.20	1.00		4
30	1.70	1.43		6
40	2.20	1.85		8
50	2.70	2.28		14
60	3.03	2.58		15
70	3.35	2.88		15
80	3.68	3.18		16
90	4.00	3.48		21
100	4.33	3.78		27
120	4.83	4.18		32
140	5.33	4.58		37
160	5.78	4.98		40
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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

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Held for Threats

Roland E. Markell

Here is Roland E. Markell, 21, of

Rochester, N. Y., who was ar-

raigned in Buffalo federal court

on charges of attempting to extort

\$250,000 from Frank E. Gannett,

newspaper publisher, and Louis A.

Wehle, Rochester brewer, under

the threat of kidnaping their chil-

dren. He was accused of sending

the threatening letters through the

POSTAL INCOME

Year's Business Is Best

Since 1930, Figures

Reveal

A marked upturn in the use of the mails during 1935 resulted in a

\$7,470.39 increase in receipts at the

local postoffice during the last year,

compared with 1934, Postmaster A.

E. Beardmore said today.
Postal receipts last year totaled

he December figure was \$7,759.

High Spot In 1927

ther to expedite the heavy

Christmas mails this season,

extra clerks and 15 extra

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NAME OFFICERS

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Mrs. Jennie

East Rochester

worth, Mrs. Agnes

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POLICE ARREST "TOMMY" TOUHY, **GANG CHIEFTAIN**

'Terrible Touhy" Mob's Leader Is Seized In Apartment

MAKES NO EFFORT TO USE REVOLVER

Prisoner To Be Quizzed On Long List of Robberies

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 2. — "Tommy Touhy, long sought as the leader of the "Terrible Touhy" gang, was seized today in a west side apart-ment, Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the state's attorney's police disclosed. Touhy is wanted for questioning about a long list of postal robberies including a \$130,000 hold-up in Charlottesville, N. C.

Defied Capone Mob Eldest of five brothers, the 41ear-old 'Tommy" was accused by police of organizing the Touhy gang, which controlled illicit liquor ales in northwest Chicago and its suburbs, defying the most powerful Chicago outfits, including the Ca-

One of Tommy's brothers, Roger was sent to prison in 1934 for the \$100,000 kidnaping of John Fac-

tor, international speculator. Tommy was captured in bed without resistance when a raiding squad descended upon a flat at 3130 Palmer street. Police found a pistol on a dresser within easy reach, but the gang leader made no attempt TAKES BIG JUMP His wife, Jessie, two daughters

Eleanor, 21, Mrs. Marie Ryan, and Mrs. Ryan's husband, Edward also were taken into custody.

End 30-Month Hunt A 30-month search had been in progress for Tommy, but he escaped detection while police rounded up Roger and a half dozen others of the most feared gangster mob on Chicago's northwest side.

Partly that was because Tommy was repeatedly dead or dying. Told he suffered from an incurable malady (cancer), police and postal inspectors carried on a quiet search for 1834, showing a jump of more of hospitals expecting to find him receiving treatment somewhere.

Heavy Christmas mailing this season was recorded at the postoffice. The December receipts tolated \$10.184, a gain over Novemheavy charge of high explosive with the appropriate of high explosive with the announced intention of blowing A year ago the December post-ffice revenue was \$9,236. In 1933 rather than surrender. himself and his pursuers to bits

His capture today climaxed a renewed search launched just before Christmas, under direction of Postal inspectors J. R. McWhorter and raiding squad today.

\$9.93; 1930, \$9,125; 1931, \$3,484, and postal inspectors wanted Touly, Inspector McCarty said, was the holdup of a Minneapolis railway depot January 3, 1933.

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Fair Board Heads Plan Meeting To

board of directors of the Columbiana agriculture society, sponsors of the Columbiana county fair, will meet late this month to determine the premium list for the 1936 fair, scheduled for Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

J. Howard Sinclair, who has been elected president of the board of di-rectors for the current year, has also been selected as a delegate to attend the annual meeting of the unty H Association Will Re-organize For Year at MeetOhio fair board of managers, sched-uled to meet at Columbus Jan. 14.

Other directors who will be in charge of the different departments LISBON, an. 2.—With the January grand jury in session next Monday, the Columbiana County Bar associath will also meet, during the aftenoon, when officers for 1936 will be selected. Atty. George T. Frell has been president of the loup during the last Copeland, Franklin township, soulties, and economic division. dent of the loup during the last fiscal year.

So far, 20 sees have been filed for investigate by the grand jury, but this numb may be increased. Assistant Procuting Frank W. Springer today requested magistrates throughough the county to immediately file 1 criminal transcripts with Ck of Courts T. Vaughn Yates.

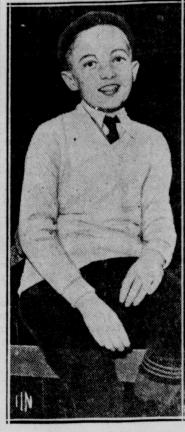
Those who has been summoned to serve as grant jurors during the

LISBON, Jan. 2 .- When county ommissioners meet Monday organize for the new year, Conrad Berg of Leetonia will be elected president of the board for 1936, although Berg will not be present. Austin I. Getz of Perry township served as president of the board during 1935.

Berg, who is in Florida in an effort to regain his health, will not return here until February, it was

Myers; Clarkson, Cie D. Gibson; Leetonia, H. D. Holway, R. F. D. No. 1; East Palesti Mrs. Lula Court, C. E. Lineo Salineville. James McLaughlin; shon, Fred C. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Lar; Homeworth Mrs. Agnes Unet

Four Are Killed



Robin Lee, 16, of Minneapolis, Minn., defending national champion in New York fancy skating finals, is favored to go to Germany to compete on the United States fancy skating team.

Copeland Reveals Coldest Holiday Season On His Records

MILLPORT, Jan. 2.-During the extreme cold weather of late, wheat fields had a good snow protection, Weather Observer Lawrence H. Copeland said here today. The total snowfall for 1935 was 28.4 inches with the snowfall of last December registering 12.7 inches, the heaviest for any single month during 1935. According to Copeland, the outlook for the new year is continued cold "plenty of snow."

During December the tempera-ture was 14 degrees below normal, this being the coldest holiday season in the history of the Millport station. December 31 was the coldest day during 1935, the temperature being 12 degrees below zero. Last month, only one clar day

was recorded, according to Copeland, and only four clear days be-J. W. McCarthy. They were in the tween Nov. 1 and Dec. 31. During 20 of these days there was no sun-The particular crime for which shine. During December, snow fell get down to business, with two ma-

a mean temperature of 72.2 degrees. December was the coldest month, with a mean temperature of 23.1

Set Premium List The hottest day last year and the greatst LISBON, Jan. 2.-Members of the istered 92 degrees, and the greatst daily range in temperature last year was 49 degrees, recorded April 26. August last was the wettest month when 6:30 inches of rain

R. M. PATTERSON NAMED CORONER

Lisbon Man Chosen by Commissioners to Fill Post W. C. Maple Resigned

LISBBON, Jan. 2. - Robert M. Patterson has been appointed coroner of Columbiana county by the commissioners following the acceptance of the resignation of William C. Maple of Kensington, who liam C. Maple of Kensington, who served in this office only one year. is a Republican. Patterson is a Democrat. Maple

was a Republican.

Officers Seated By Perry Grange

Perry grange held annual instal-lation of officers New Year's day at the grange hall, the Willow Reorganize Monday Grove grange team conducting the ceremonies.
Guy Whinery was installed

as master by the Willow Grove team under Frank Fultz, installing officer. Assisting Fultz were Raymond and Margaret Burson. Mrs. Ralph Crawford installed the officers of the juvenile grange, as-sisted by Lois Crawford and Lowell Myers. About 75 grangers attended the meeting.

Prior to the installation the group enjoyed the annual oyster and coverdish dinner at noon. The next meeting will be Jan. 15. President's Ball

County K. of P. Meet Is Scheduled Here

In Rail Accidents

Knights of Pythias, meeting at the knights are asked to attend. Related to four persons.

A total of 14 persons ended their knights are asked to attend. Related to four persons ended their knights are asked to attend. Related to boost the national fund in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Salem City lodge No. 142, the President's Birthday ball which will be held in Salem on Thusday, Jan. 30.

The first and second dances held her last year and the year before, were deemed successes and the proceeds went to aid crippled children. A small percentage of the money went to boost the national fund in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Salem City lodge No. 142, the President's Birthday ball in the right eye following a sledriding accident yesterday. She collided with another sled, the runner of which went into her eye. She was brought to the Salem City lospidate which will be held in Salem on Thusday, Jan. 30.

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BROADCASTING **COMPANY HEEDS** APPEAL OF G.O.P.

Fletcher, Party Chieftain, Hits Roosevelt's Radio Plans

CALLS IT ATTEMPT TO GARNER VOTES

Wins Promise of Equal Opportunity To Put Party On Air

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting company today telegraphed Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee an offer of N. B. C.'s facilities "from time to time" to respond to radio addresses which Fletcher characterized as Democratic political propaganda. Wants Same Chance

The telegram was evoked by Fletcher's notice to two national

radio chains, N. B. C., and Columstations, and potentially, the same

have broadcast nationally his appearance before a joint session of congress tomorrow night for delivery of his message on the "State of the Union." The program, asserted Fletcher,

brought the message "down to the level of a political speech." Fletcher said it is apparent "that

the president considers the memthat he will be addressing himself to the electorate as a part of his campaign for re-election."

influenced by fear of the party in in the service.

Wilson's war message. Congress will meet tomorrow to the night session. Next week it will get down to business, with two major issues apparently slated for Our Lord."

Goshen Grangers Install Officers

Approximately 100 grangers attended the 1 o'clock coverdish dinner at Goshen grange yesterday af-ternoon, the business meeting and installation of officers following. New officers were installed by a

team from Smith grange with Worthy Masters Edward Stratton and Richard Myers in charge. Subordinate grange officers for 1936 are: Master, Arlis Stahl; overseer, Wade Schaffer; lecturer, Mrs. L. E. Beery; steward, Harvey Bates; assistant steward, Harry Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Hopkins; treasurer, A. S. Bonsall; secretary, Sarah Starbuck; gatekeeper. Richard Rhodes; Ceres, Mrs. L. C. Starbuck; Pomona, Mrs. Lawrence Sanders; Flora, Miss Florence Schnorrenberg; lady assistant steward, Letha Venable; juvenile matron, Mrs. Bixler; legislative agent. Otis Rhodes; insurance agent, C. D. cense. Carr; business agent, Charles The status of a farmer has been Meade; press agent, L. E. Beery; changed so that all farmers who musical director, Mrs. George make sales of tangible personal Jones; executive committee. A. S. Bonsall, Louis Starbuck and W. P.

Sangree Juvenile grange officers are: Master, Robert Sanders; overseer, Junior Rhodes; lecturer, Helen Sangree; gatekeeper, Deborah Beery; Ceres, Rose Marie Walters; Pomona, Priscilla Beery; Flora, Helen Starbuck; secretary, Janet Sangree chaplain, Edith Starbuck; Hereafter, County Auditor Irwin lady assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the starbuck is the same starbuck assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the same starbuck assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the same starbuck assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the same starbuck assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the same starbuck assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the same starbuck assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the same starbuck assistant steward. Edith Sangree chapter of the same starbuck as same starbuck as same starbuck as same starbuck.

Jan. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beery on North Ells-

To Be Held Jan. 30

Postmaster A. E. Beardmore again Salem City lodge No. 142, the President's Birthday ball

Retiring Mayor and Successor



Former Mayor Norman Phillips



Mayor George Harroff

Public Is Invited To Week of Prayer At Methodist Church

With increasing interest and attendance, the special evangelistic place our case before the people with the same facilities, the same stations, and potentially the R. Akers, the evangelist, will speak on "The Greatest Thing in the Specifically, Fletcher attacked World (" and the song leader, Prof. N. B. Vandall, will sing as a solo. "Golden Bells."

aside by the Federal Council of Churches for the annual week of prayer, and there had been no plans made for its observance here, listed at 25. the other churches are being invited to join in the observance. bers of the senate and house as Pastors and members of practically only incidentally his audience and all the city churches have been attending and participating in the services this week.

Tuesday evening Dr. Akers spoke Broadcast Free from the text, "I Am Come That Fletcher's demand was for radio Ye Might Have Life, and Have It time on the same terms as are ac- More Abundantly." citing the fact corded the president. The latter's that so many do not know how to message will be broadcast without live. The records of a noted hos-charge, radio officials said. The Republican chairman said that unless the opposition party be granted equal facilities "the dom- At this service Prof. Vandall sang inant party can control the instru-mentalities of communication in an effort to perpetuate itself in power." die of his best compositions, "My Home Sweet Home." Rev. L. C. Henne, of the Winona and Wash-He told the radio companies that ingtonville Methodist churches, and "if you grant my request it will Rev. C. F. Bailey and Rev. G. D. demonstrate that you are in no way Keister, of this city, participated

Wednesday evening Dr. Akers Fletcher recalled that only once spoke on "Sin", declaring that Sin before has a president spoken at a always pays its wages, death, and special night session — President the sinner is always "gold-bricked." Deploring the fact that sin has Congress will meet tomorrow to largely ceased to be a pulpit topic, attend to preliminaries and arrange he emphasized that for those who

Prof. Vandall and his sons, Robert and Theodore, again sang as a men to sew, an accomplishment trio special numbers, "Little Is Much If God Is In It," and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross,"

Mellinger divided his talk into

with Mrs. Vandall at the piano. byterian, First Christian, the characterized as knowledge without Lutheran, Catholic, Nazarene and character, science without human-Friends churches were represented ity, industry without morality and by members from this city, as well religion without morality. as several outside churches, and a as several outside churches, and a special invitation is being extended lowing in the footsteps of the Man ment, adding that the new purto the general public. Thursday evening special stress is being laid on attendance by Sunday school classes and circles of the Methodist

Changes Revealed In Sales Tax Rules

County Auditor John H. Irwin Motorists Fined; has been informed by the Tax Commission of Ohio of a number of changes in the sales tax.

Hereafter any vendor licensed under the original sales tax act will not be required to obtain a new li-

property will need a vendor's cense, whether the products which are sold are produced on the farm or not. As vendors, farmers will be re-

Helen Starbuck; secretary, Janet
Sangree chaplain, Edith Starbuck;
lady assistant steward. Edith Sanders; steward, Tommy Carr; press
agent, Theodore Beery.

The next meeting of the grange
will be Jan. 17. An officers' conference will be held Friday evening.

Jan. 10. at the home of Mr. and information as the tax

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Evangelists Plan

Month's Services facts and information as the tax commission shall require.

County's Traffic **Toll During 1935** Is Placed At 34

death" toll during 1935 was considerably higher than the previous year, Coroner William C. Maple reported today.

In accidents on the highways about the county the fatalities mounted to 34. The victums were Wednesday evening Rev. Herbert

J. Thompson, pastor, announced that as next week has been set injuries received in the traffic mis-

> Every 246 minutes--each hours and six minutes-one person

died in an Ohio traffic accident in 1935.

4.6 Percent Increase

The Associated Press' third annual Ohio traffic fatality survey

The street lighting bill which two disclosed today a 4.3 percent increase over 1934 in the number of

lives sacrificed to recklessness and With three counties unreported, the survey showed that 2,140 persons lost their lives in 1935 traffic accidents. The three not reporting had recorded 30 of the 2,044 deaths tabulated in the 1934 survey.

Government Has Enough Policies, Few Principles

The national administration has

of the methods of spending money foolishly, he pointed to the \$31,000 allotted to this county to teach wo-allotted to the same allotted to the same allot

Mellinger divided his talk into rith Mrs. Vandall at the piano.
Thursday evening the First Presof the present day and which he

He praised the Rotarians for folof Galilee by "going about doing good". His reference was to the work done for crippled children who are helped by Rotarians without any questions as to their race, color, parentage or religion.

W. P. Carpenter, as chairman of the day's program, presented the

Two motorists were arrested here Tuesday afternoon and night on charges of driving while intoxicat-

On Tuesday afternoon Harry S. Roller of Lisbon pleaded not guilty before Mayor Norman Phillips, following his arrest by a state highway patrolman on a drunken driving charge. He was bound over to the grand jury and taken to the county jail when he failed to provide \$200

day fined Joseph Lyons of Salem \$100 and costs when the defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of driv-ron Maxson.

Month's Services

In Coasting Mishap

Mary Lucille Pfeister, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeister of North Lima, suffered the loss of her right eye following a sledriding

Philadelphia and his two co-workers, Ralph Doan and Alfred Hamilin, will conduct a month of revival meetings, beginning at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, in what will be known as "Light House Tabernacle" at 175 West State st.

Rev. Searles has served at the loss of the right eye following a sledriding and his two co-workers and his two co-workers are containing about 9,000 bricks, received from the government for WPA projects here, was found by John Auld, project supervisor, on a new siding late Tuesday.

When WPA workers went to compare the compared to the

LISBON. Jan. 2.—to expedite day that railroad accidents in Columbiana county during 1935 injunction of the Columbiana county to FERA office here. In urgent 60 call was issued today fall merical for records of all uld relief or orders, issued before the unity response the fully as the result of heart disease, orders, issued before the unity response downed.

40 If the measures were inau nited last week, asterments are cred here. These statements are cred here. These statements may be cleared through the blumbus office, and payments may.

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52 Samuel Ryder Dies London, Jan. 2.—Samuel Ryder Dies London, Jan. 2.—Samue workers, Doan and Hamlin, are both graduates of the Central Bible

MAYOR HARROFF GUIDES AFFAIRS OF CITY TODAY

LATE

New Chief Executive Takes Over Job Without Ceremony

SWEARS IN SEVERAL OF NEW OFFICIALS

Old Council Pays Bills As It Holds Concluding Session

The municipal administration today is operating under the guiding hand of Mayor George Harroff, who yesterday took over the chief executive's job succeeding Norman

There were no ceremonies in connection with the change in administration. The retiring mayor closed up his work, wished his suc-cessor luck, and turned over the keys. Harroff, who was sworn in last Saturday, took his place be-hind the desk and got down to

Officials Sworn In A number of incoming officials, including several members of council and others, were sworn in yesterday by Mayor Harroff Others will take the oath of office within the next few days.

The old city council wound up its affairs Tuesday night, at an adjourned session. The new council will hold its first formal meeting next Tuesday night.

haps.

Last year the motor vehicle death toll in Columbiana county was listed at 25.

Hext Tuesday night.

The new council's first job will be the selection of a councilmanat-large to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Arnold Lutes, who has moved to Alliance. Lutes tendered his resignation at Tues-day's session of the lawmakers.

years ago stood at \$9,000 had been paid up to date. Four years ago the city's street lighting debt was \$13,000, it was reported.

Another bill cleaned up by the outgot, a administration was

outgol. g administration was the city's poor relief bill which included indebtedness to both the City hospital and the Central Retiring Safety Director George
Baille tolk cour il that after a
onference tolk officials of both
hospitals a settlement was made
clearing off the bills which together totaled approximately \$1,700.

Clear Off Old Bills

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The national administration has too many policies and not enough principles, I. F. Mellinger of Leetonia declared in a talk before the Rotary club meeting Tuesday.

He referred specifically to the great expenditure of money as a debt load that must be passed on to our children's children. As one of the methods of spending money died guite effectively since "there died guite effectively since "the

years ago. The auditor also announced that

funds were available for salaries of city employes for January and Feb-urary despite the fact that the due tax money has not been and probably will not be collected until March 1.

The retiring safety director thanked council for the approprichases had made the department well equipped.

Norman Phillips, retiring mayor,

reported that receipts of his court during December totaled \$690.20, including \$514.60 in fines, \$145.60 in costs, \$27 licenses and \$3 miscellaneous revenue. Council passed an emergency or-dinance transferring \$1,000 from the operations fund of the water-

Both Go To Lisbon works department to the mainte Because additional money had been received council also approved an ordinance appropriating \$530 from the motor vehicles license fund to the payroll laborers fund.

Salem Kiwanians Will Install New Officers Tonight

Salem Kiwanis club officers will ond.

Mayor George Harroff Wednes- in the Memorial building here

WPA Bricks Found

175 West State st.

Rev. Searles has served eight years as a pastor along with his evangelistic work while his two coworkers, Doan and Hamlin, are both graduates of the Central Bible.

town, Andover, Craig Beach, etc. large communities New schedules will also be filed

Objective Rate Extended In the residential lighting schedule the immediate rate in the sub-

6½c net for the first 30 kw-hrs. 5c net for the next 30 kw-hrs. net for the next 60 kw-hrs. net for the next 80 kw-hrs. 14c net for all over 200 kw-hrs. Minimum charge 75c net. The new suburban and rural im-

Objective Rate

\$1.00 net to include 20 kw-hrs. 425c net for the next 30 kw-hrs 3c net for the next 50 kw-hrs. 2c net for the next 100 kw-hrs.

The following table shows the consumption under the new im- \$70.77.26, and just slightly under pot January 3, 1933. mediate and objective rates, to- the 230 total of \$80,834.52, Beardgether with the free kw-hrs. avail- more reported.

The ow spots were in 1933, \$65,-116.21 and in 1932, \$66,072.23. Kw-Hrs. Immediate Objective Free up parce post delivery.

EMPERATURES January term a Salem—R. C. kstein, Mrs. Ned Howell, D. H. ummel, Walter Howell, D. H. ummel, Walter Dunn, R. F. D. N.2. East Liverpool J. R. Shawke, Mrs. Blanche Gra, Roy Estell, Olive Fisher, R. F.D. No. 2; James

Year Ago Today

Olympic Skater

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POSTSLUDE

With Christmas and New Year's day gone, things quickly settle down to normal.

The Christmas tree is stripped of its ornaments and most of its needles and taken to the basement or to the backyard. In either place, it constitutes a

The last of the Christmas candy is put into one dish and eaten up the first time the neighbors come in to spend the evening. The presents are put away A few of the children's toys are packed up until later in the year.

The misfits-the slippers that are too small and the shirts that are too large-are excanged, or traded as advantageously as possible for other equipment. Husbands and bachelors reluctantly begin to break in new pipes.

The air of cheerfulness disappears, and no one is startled if he gets a dark look and a muttered greeting. Santa Claus costumes are packed away, and radio entertainers forget about "Silent Night" and "The Christmas Carol" for another year.

It gets easy to write "1936" instead of "1935," and 1937 seems a long way in the future. So do next Christmas and next New Year's eve and everything that accompanies the two big occasions of the holiday season. The Christmas wreaths, the colored lights, the music, the celebration, the giving and the receiving—they were no less enjoyable than they always have been before. But, after all, if it always were the holidays, there wouldn't be any fun in living through them. It's the contrast that makes the fun, and the next 50 weeks can be depended on to provide plenty of contrast.

IN DEFENSE

A purely academic issue has been created by discussion of the propirety of a fan dancer receiving federal relief benefits for doing her routine. Are fan dancers entitled to relief? As citizens of the United States and as human be-

ings, they have a clear claim to work relief benefits. As fan dancers, their claim is far from clear. Fan with comic whiskers and the grand and grave mandancing, as commonly performed, is questionable art. ners of a patriarch. He had no truck with anyone Still, it may be assumed a fan dancer has special talent. A tap dancer, for instance, would not be re-

quired to play "Hamlet" to make himself eligible for cluding year was spent in cataracted blackness but should a fan dancer be required to abandon her thoroughbred.

Disapproval of fan dancing on the part of many upstanding citizens is not a sufficient reason. All forms of entertainment have their critics. It cannot be assumed that fan dancing is intrinsically naughty; it is a question of viewpoint.

It is plain, however, that the academic approach to the matter is tricky. Here is one of those questions which calls for some bureaucratic ingenuity. Therefore, in a spirit of helpfulness, it is proposed that fan dancers applying for relief be grouped in a special class.

They should be permitted to wave their fans for their money. But, because of the stigma which common standards of morality places on their routine, audiences should be barred. All fan dancers needing reflet should be required to dance for carefully selected groups of WPA officials, or for no audience at all. In that way, the fan wavers could get their money and audiences would get fewer fan dancers. That should prove satisfactory all around. __o_

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The Rialto's most auspicious theatrical premiere a warm June evening in 1911 was like the sudden opening and closing of a doorand just as well remembered. It was a ghastly comedy of blunders, unrivaled in stage circles. A catastrophe that smashed up a fortune.

The theater, brand new, was called the Folies Bergere and is now the Fulton. Premiere seats were auctioned and Diamond Jim Brady paid \$700 for a box to which he promenaded his glittering way Sanitary Manufacturing company of Salem shipped dangling a Dolly sister on each arm. It was the first of the food and drink revues-

Rarely has such a cast been assembled. It included Ina Claire, Vera Maxwell, Ada Lewis, Mae West-at \$35 a week-the Millership sisters, Bina higher than at any time during the last 37 years with Hoffman, Adeline Gebee, Carter De Haben, Otis Harlan, Taylor Holmes, Will Rogers-at \$50 a week-the Pender troup on stilts (remember?), Nat Wills and

La Belle Titcomb. Fox, Harry Pilcer. William Gordon, Bessie McCoy A day of excellent prospects for advancement and and the entire ballet from the Milan opera. At progress is forecast from the predominant lunar and about the 6th scene, a fire main burst blowing a mutual aspects, although this may involve certain eral hospital, Pittsburgh, where he Also Sam Goldfish, now Samuel Goldwyn, Harry row of customers in a drenched huddle. Talent hazards of upheaval, change and rearrangement of underwent a serious operation Monaplenty but no direction, it died aborning. A night plans and desires. A radical change may best proto remember!

president, belong to a band of nickel and dime support, preferment and favors of employers or sunovel collectors with a membership of hundreds. priors Elders favor also and old deals may bring They have a monthly called "The Happy Brother- benefits, but be cautious with rings, mergers and hood" and while the organization is mostly for secret bodies. those exploiting a hobby there have been profitable Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year hight in gold. Barns and garrets have yielded A child born on this day may be brilliant, versatile Klondykes, Might and Mains, Pluck and Lucks and insurance legacies.

The Liberty Boys. One of the Vanderbilts and a former premier of Canada are collectors.

Florence Walton, after an eight-years exile in-Paris, finds permanent return to her old stamping ground has only one regret-or rather three. Her three wire-haired terriers she was forced to leave with a devoted French maid. She could not bring so many dogs to a New York apartment, and so great is the attachment among them a veterinarian warned that separation might, through grief, cause tragic consequences. So, for the first time since her 8th birthday, Miss Walton is dogless.

Another effort of the old Montmartre night club on a Winter Garden corner to stage a comeback recalls some of its opulence of the original stand for an older generation. A room shrouded in clinging purplish gloom, it held No. 1 position season after season. Charlie Journal was the red haired autocrat of the entrance ropes and knew how to "dress the tables" with patrons who mattered. In the building the Castles "walked" and down Broadway in a side street cellar Justine Johnson's Little Club was always

No producer has such trouble getting a show together as George White. He usually vacillates all over the lot but somehow manages to land on his feet to be greeted with the Rialto's stock accolade: "A smart little showman." He has rarely clicked the first time out. His very first production was one of the sorriest flops ever produced, even the critics deserting. Yet early the next morning he was rebuilding in the ruins, and in two weeks had a show that remained for nearly a year. He thrives on the of spasmodic contraction of these worries that usually beset him and would cause others to quit in despair.

Movie glamour for even established top-rungers is strikingly illustrated in the roar for Lily Pons. A Metropolitan star she was of course, on a pedestal, but only a limited number knew her by sight. Three weeks after her movie acclaim she was the center of a milling crowd everywhere. Heretofore she was sought for autographs largely by music lovers. But now she is the No. 1 Girl in The Great Autograph

My autographical adventures are ordinarily skimpy but now and then some misguided soul approaches and gives the ego a ride. The last time I was tackled was in a lobby of the Waldorf by a vibrant miss who explained that her Aunt Pamela, sitting on a nearby divan, would like my signature, I acquiesced before anyone could change his mind and the lady with me observed: "You have certainly become a heartthrob among the Aunt Pamelas."

Many city men bound to their niches in the man made gibraltars of steel and stone respond to the outdoorsey tug by prowling through Abercrombie and Fitch's or the sporting goods departments of department stores. You can see them dry casting, peeping through gun sights or gazing longingly at camping outfits. The majority do not come to buy, just to look and dream. Among such prowlers are often, however, real hunters and fishermen, such as Rex Beach, Gorey Ford and Bob Davis. Corey Ford, incidentally, has probably capitalized his adventures more profitably than any other writing fisherman.

Clara Bell Walsh's Skippy recently departed for a caper in Elysia. Skippy was one of the celebrated dogs of the avenue, a button-eyed midget Sealyham save his mistress and her chauffeur, but he sat up in bored dignity for all who approached. His conrelief under the theatrical division of WPA. Why his head arched high. He crossed the finish line a

FROM THE NEWS FILES

(Issue of Jan. 2, 1896)

Att'y Hole left this morning for East Liverpool to attend a banquet to be given this evening by the Southern Columbiana County Bar association. Mrs. S. E. Vernon of Iowa is the guest of her

niece, Mrs. O. H. Bates of Newgarden st.

Miss Mary Southworth, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. G. C. S. Southworth of Lincoln ave., will leave tomorrow for Northampton, Mass., to resume her studies in the college there.

THURTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 2, 1906)

Dr. J. B. Kirk of Jennings ave., and others are now engaged in securing signers to petitions which are being circulated among the residents of the first precinct, First ward, whereby barrooms may be voted out of the precinct.

George Phillips of Salem a year ago compiled a long list of Salem residents who were at that time over 70 years of age. The list contained about 200 names and since then Mr. Phillips has checked off the names of those who have died in the last year His list shows that during the year 16 of the older residents have died.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 2, 1914)

Prof. of the prosperity of the sanitary business is the fact that from Dec. 24 to Dec. 28 the National 19 carloads of finished products to various points.

City council will have at its disposal during the next year about \$3,500 more than was spent in 1915. Food prices in the United States during 1914 were the exception of 1882.

THE STARS SAY

For Friday, January 3

mote these ambitions, although it should be wisely and conservatively managed. If concerned with es-Several New Yorkers of prominence, one a railroad tablished employment, there are fine prospects of

yields in the barter and search. Now and then some- of fine opportunity for advancement, promotion and Columbiana relatives. turns up a blood curdler worth more than its progress although this may call for a radical change Classified ads, are alert salesment on duty every night. They get re urers among the yellowing Nick Carters, Young and inventive but may travel far, benefiting through

New York City

NEURITIS

NEURITIS IS .a distressing af-Unfortunately, it is too neglected and becomes chronic in its na-Then. other ch disturbances chronic becomes difficult correct. With

early attention it be overcome speedily Neuritis is the name given the inflammation of nerve. One or more nerves may involved. The

plains of discomfor in that surface of the skin which is supplied

by the affected nerve. if the right facial nerve is involved the discomfort is confined to that side of the face. The pain varies a lot. It may be no more than a burning or tingling

sensation, or there may be a feeling of extreme discomfort. It is always increased by pressure and movement. If the nerve contains filaments which extend to certain muscles, the patient may complain

Other Symptoms

Cramps and numbness of the involved part are other symptoms. In severe case there may be actual paralysis of an arm or leg

Neuritis may follow a fall, a blow, or some more severe injury. Usually the injury is overlooked, because no pain or discomfort is noted at the time of the accident. But when the nerve becomes inflamed there is sure to be pain.

Neuritis may follow the absorption of toxins, or poisons, from within the system. This may be the case if there is some center of infection as may be the case in diseased tonsils, adenoids nasal sinuses or teeth. Disease or infection of other organs may lead to neu-

Sometimes the condition is caused by poisoning. It may be seen in brain window, a place where part cases of chronic alcoholism, lead of the skull of a normal healthy poisoning and mercury poisoning. The internal accumulation of any

From Infections

It is encountered in some of the nfectious diseases. For instance, a victim of grippe, influenza, dipliof pain along the facial nerve of In such a case the irrithe body. tation and inflammation are the result of an accumulation of poions produced by the germs of the disease

There are many forms of patent medicines, electrical appliances and other means of treatment which are ecommended for the relief of neuritis. In my experience these are no more than of temporary value. Permanent relief is obtained only by determining the cause and reoving it.

For acute pain, relief is often obtained by the application of a hot water bag or an electric pad. Strict attention to the diet is important. The patient should drink at least prescribed by your doctor

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. R. Y. P. Q—My 13-year-old daughter had malaria fever in July. The last three weeks her hair has ing electrical current,

A-For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped,

self-addressed envelope. Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions.
All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this news-

Columbiana Church Supper This Evening

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 2. - The church night coverdish supper of the Methodist church will be held tonight at 6:15. The program will be presented by college students and teachers who are home for the vacation period. Townsend club meeting was

held Wednesday evening in the municipal building, with John S. Myers, Canton, as the speaker. Class to Meet

The Young Ladies Bible class of laxed also. the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. C. P. Esterly, with Mrs. Kenneth Dowd as associate hostess.

To Cose Earlier

Beginning Saturday, local banks will not be open Saturday evening, the closing hour for the day being

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sponseller in company with Mr. and Mrs. Or-lando Paulin, Canfield, left Saturday for Winter Haven, Fla., to spend the winter months.

Postpone Meeting

The Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church has postponed its meeting until Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8.
Miss Jane Oesch and brother

Junior, of North Lima, returned home Monday after a few days visit with local relatives and friends.

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lehman returned home Sunday evening from a six-week stay in Florida. The Harmony club will meet today at the home of Mrs. F. H.

Grove. Canfield rd. Frank Groner was brought home from the Salem City hospital, where he had been for observation. C. L. Stooksberry and children of Alliance, were weekend guests of

OPPORTUNITIES

Foreign Policy Disputed



His political future threatened by agitation at home over his foreign' policy, Premier Pierre Laval of France faced the prospect of removal from office. Premier Laval is pictured chatting with Anthony Eden, left, Britain's new foreign secretary, in Paris prior to their departure for Geneva where he revealed the policies which brought the storm of protest.

Center Of Human Brain Activities Is Discovered

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2—Discovery of a human brain center, the first WADC. Dance Tunes definitely located, a bit of gray matter that specializes on only one kind 11:30—WTAM. Organ Melodies ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2-Discovery of a human brain center, the first of mental work, was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today,

This center is a spot near the top of the head which works the jaws, it was found by an electric telegraph line of exceedingly fine wires, placed for the first time directly in living tissues of gray matter.

It is the first human contact confirmation that recent medical and other scientific brain studies are on the right track in belief that man's brain is organized like a department store.

There has been much evidence

this vicinity. So read it.

The work was done through a of the skull of a normal healthy is that a man presumably can by man had been permanently rerelaxing any particular muscle efmoved, leaving access to the brain fect a relaxation at least in one toxic substance will result in neu- through a thin covering of the section of his brain, namely the 'center' for that muscle scalp.

Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of the physiology department of the University of Chicago developed the leading many physicians and phythe electrical telegraph method of such centers exist and help explain theria or pneumona may complain tapping the mental activities di- the control exercised by the human rectly under this window. He has something like the famous work of lenged the evidence because it was Dr. William Beaumont, U. S. A. indirect. who made a window into the stomach of the Indian, Alexis St. first direct evidence that such cen-Martin, in 1882 and gave the world ters exist in the human brain and its first accurate knowledge of participate during normal activ-

Experiment on Farmer

The brain window is in the head of a man, a dairy farmer. The fine wires cause no pain, and in the gray matter not even any feeling. They are placed during ex-periments which last about two hours, then removed.

The jaw center which they have disclosed lies on a line drawn from the left temple, straight up, and six or eight glasses of water every about two-thirds of the way from Avoid medication unless it is the temple to the top of the head. It thus lies on the surface of the left half of the brain.

From this center when the jaws re at rest flows a steady pulsatfallen out very badly. What would brain waves which scientists have previously identified from all parts of the brain with pick-up instruments placed outside the skull.

But when the farmer closes his jaws the current jumps in volume. The jaw center of brain matter suddenly developes a high electrical potential

No other movement causes the slightest rise in potential or current neither bending, moving legs, arms, stretching, hunching shoulders, arching the neck, or anything else the farmer can do readily while his head is "wired."

No kind of thought imagination. or memory feat produces a current of from the jaw center.

Then Becomes Active

"Whenever he closes his jaws tightly," Dr. Jacobson reported, this particular spot in his brain became very active, but only so long as he continued to keep them tightly closed. When he relaxed his jaws this brain spot quieted down in the electrical activity—that is, it re-

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WHK. Buck Rogers 6:15-WTAM. Connie Gates WLW. Himber's Orch 6:30-WTAM. Pie Plant Pete

WLW. Bob Newhall 6:45-WTAM. Lowell Thomas 7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos Andy

WADC. Myrt and Marge KDKA. Easy Aces

7:15-WTAM. Popeye

WLW. Dance Tunes 7:30-WTAM. Orchestra WLW. Lum and Abner WADC. Kate Smith

KDKA. Sewanee Singers 7:45-WLW. Crusaders KDKA. Capt. Williams WHK. Boake Carter

8:00-WTAM. WLW. Vallee WADC. Harv and Esther 8.15 KOKA Philharmonic 8:30-WADC. Studio

9:00-KDKA. Death Valley Days WTAM. Showboat WADC. Glen Gray Orch. 9:30-WADC. Arms for Peace

KDKA. Ethel Harris WLW. Listen to This 0:00-WTAM. Bing Crosby

WHK. Heidt's Orch 10:30-WADC. March of Time 11:00-WTAM. Hotel Orch.

TOMORROW

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KDKA. Gospel Singer 10:30-WTAM. Song Stories

WADC. Captivators 11:00—WTAM. Ensemble 11:45-WLW. Minstrels "One thing shows by these studies Noon-WTAM, Organist

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WTAM. Radio Gang 1:00-WTAM. Concert Orch

siologists to accept the view that 1:15-WADC. Savitt Serenade 1:30-WTAM. Dance orch.

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"The present studies afford the 3:00-WADC. Musicale WTAM. Betty Marlowe 3:15—WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30—WADC. Orchestra

WTAM. Vic & Sade 3:45-WLW. O'Neils 4:00-KDKA. WIW. Betty & Bo Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in

4:30-WTAM. Twilight Tunes

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7:15-WLW. Jeanie Macv WTAM. Uncle Ezra WADC. Lazy Dan 7:30—WTAM. Dance Orchestra

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WIFE IN CUSTODY BEATRICE

later. Bah!" colors that slowly died with the onset of cold to her cheery living room with magazines was a con-

in the grate and ot chocolate and

Helen was radiantly happy. She ead voraciously and Walter comng in at night always had a briefmagazines and books He brought the and stopped at the

and games. There was the night up in them as a pirate with the brass curtain rings as earrings and his. the feather duster as a plume in Irene shrugged. "It's your fu-

Walter grinned to himself all the the train he made elaborate plans for that night. He'd see if could pick up a wig somewhere. He'd be Carmen. That would make Helen laugh . . Must remember to stop in at the five-and-ten for aided brutally. some beads and stuff.

But when he got to 57th st. he

12-31

-By EUGENE SHIFFER-

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10-Help

11-Digit

13-Diners

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HORIZONTAL

Who created the character of

aposition for three voices

15-On what island did Napoleon

2-What is the capital of Nevada:

35 What French painter is famour

Required
Plan
One of the United States

4 Steal from
4 Pertaining to Denmark
5 Blushing
6 Christmas carol
6 Limage
7 Figure depressed below the
5 surface of the material
7 Low hill by the sea

VERTICAL

Short for Alfred
Lures
Distance between two points
Worm
One of a series of steps
What American engineer designed the famous "Monitor"?

low hill by the sea

Mischievous sprite

for his landscapes with true lighting effects: Claude ——?

live during his first exile?

Those in power
Those in power
Military assistant
Tract of land
Involuntary twitching
Like
Printer's measures

nter's measures

- City?

Mineral spring

-Competent

Gargantua?

CHAPTER XXVII phone, "I'm listening. Walter just seemed to be thinking. "How does the weeks that followed, Helen in. Well, for heaven's sake Helen feel?" Dirk's advice. Yet use your head. Fire her if you suspect her. Oh, stop dramatizing yourself! Listen, there've been millions of kids born before of their intrusion, and on Helen's housefears were lulled.
Sick, go home . Listen, mamma
side was on fire; the in the woods became had a dozen of 'em and she was be- wonderful and she looks marvel-Helen loved the hind the counter twenty-four hours ous.

"You're not speaking to the pub-

"You mean the baby?"
"Certainly, stupid, what did you

"About the first week in March." She strummed her fingers nerv-

"I'm going to have a baby," she

Her face broke into a triumphant

said about Jerry taking on respon

he felt was as big as his work at the

T. B. association he'd give the tu-

bercuosis association up, I think. Why not a baby? That ought to be

something to strive for. Our son must have the best. That means

"What is? To present one's hus-

"No, to use it to gain your own

'Don't be a ninny. It'll be the

sive fad. He hasn't any right to

He patted her back. "So long,

you young thing. I'm in for a siege Ginsberg. You're so clever,

Irene. Thank heavens, my wife

She shot him a swift glance

"Heaven certainly granted your

On February first Dirk resigned s publicity director of the Anti-

. . What else

Walter laughed nervously.

Money, child love .

isn't clever like you."

wish there," she snapped.

is there?

"In Charlestown. What you

think I meant, the rent?

ously on the desk.

nounced calmly "What? When?"

I mean truthfully how

he: ay the country had November with its of Walter, "has an eye for one of "Jerry, it seems," she explained ain and fog spread a soft melan- the girls. My advice to Stella was the brown hills and to fire her although, as a matter of and coming in from the fact. I'd rather fire Jerry!"

Irene hung up on

"So would I."
"Well, I suppose we can't now that Stella is enceinte. I suppose out every week and she just couldn't stand your wife saturday morning. stealing all the thunder. How is Helen was noticeably she? Mamma fired Frantz at last. sibility interests me strangely Why not Dirk? For an ideal tha figure took on a I've an ad in the Times today for was enormously another chauffeur. I suppose I'll er. Her eyes were be swamped with men. What are you grinning about, Walt? You look like a tomcat!"

may knew only a few and Brook and so they ors. They had long over Christmas? Why don't you come out to the farm?"

ad lew visited and leavenings together.

"No thanks. I loathe the country in the winter. I want to go to Charlestown but Dirk's rather set on going to New Canaan with set on going to New Canaan with the lag fire of the lag fire of his mother. That means me! I'll have to give up here. Parker practically runs the place anyway. We'll need a nurse, doctors larger apartment, playroom, the Hon. Parents. We'll go to Charlestown, however," she added grimly. "Oh, the new waves are ass tray. She fussed taking. I've got more than a dozen orders for permanents. I think it's a go, Walt. You were right that filled the house. time although I didn't believe women would trust that vicious-band with a son? looking apparatus, but it seems I

Walter was gleeful. "What did I tell you! I'm going to get Da-shiell to work for us if I have to This social work is just an expen-They did silly things too alone pay him fifteen thousand."

he farm; dear, silly things. "Now listen, Walter, don't be play acted and with the aid foolish. Don't let a little praise go such a luxury at my expense and now at the expense of our child." who was ingenious at to your head. You'll burn one Her eyelids drooped. Her lovely of anion, who was inscribed woman's head off and we're ruined." eyes became dreamily seductive 'Our child, Dirk," she whispered. "I tell you, Irene, he's an expert. the portiers in the library fell There's no chance of it. I'm going down and Walter dressed himself o take him on. Where's Miss Ginsare so damned clever. Irene. Good luck to you. But I do still think perg? I want a lot of publicity on it's a mean trick."

'Insect", she purred, what if it is? In the end Dirk will thank me.

ieral. I warn you."

"I'm taking the risk."
"Well, I should hope so! Only b easy. You're going to hit of expenses now that Helen is "You ought to get one yourself, Inne, before you're too old,"

she raised her eyebrows. "Oh, relly. When I want your expert changed his expression and walked actice on it. I'll remember to congravely and somberly through the sut you," she snapped. she snapped.

think Stella is wise. She grimaced at him from the phone. "It's Stella. She's going to have a kid. Yes, yes," into the

Tuberculosis Association and went back to John Kayle as sales man-

The Rileys were amazed but they were not long in finding out why Irene was to have a child. Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

She gained weight and spent hours lying down reading and sleep-She never was a good sleeper but now she couldn't get enough She adapted a languor that had a pantherlike quality to it; she who had been so nervously ener-She was tender and passionate and clinging with Dirk. She made hm feel that he was the bulwark to which she clung. She was careful to stage her little nausea scenes when he was at home and clung to him afterward white and fer proposed by Davey, to shift shaken. She felt surprisingly well and scarcely experienced any discomfort at all except when Dirk was at home, when she struggled bravely to bear the pain without

She enveloped him in love and estless she came to his side and nelt before him, her strong white rems clasped about his waist, her comment on Bricker's opinion.

"My lover, my husband," she She went to great lengths to please him; invited his friends in

nd spent hours with his parents. smothered his resentment ime to smolder. That this would eventually pall on him did not he baby to thrill him and hold him. Irene had so carefully laid her coal to last until Monday. plans that Dirk was lost before he even knew what was happening. It could supplement the biennial ap planted the idea of a son (Irene knew it couldn't be anything else) long before she actually conceived, ture had to eliminate \$3,000,000 and she idealized it. Then she from the biennial budget bill be-

was to have a baby. The rest was easy. Her health giving up the luxuries to which she was accustomed. There were doctors' fees, nurse, a nursery to be prepared. More money was needed. limit of \$1.000,000 in restorations

"We've got to have more money, Dirk.

"I can sell some bonds." when they're all sold?"

'We've got to move out of here and live more rationally. This ex- said. "The legislature will do somepensive menage is totally unneces- thing.

You're right, darling, but we can't yet!" Luckly she thought of it. 'We've got another year's lease. dear. And then, if something does go wrong in childbirth—darling, I don't know that it will, but sometimes these things happen!—You'll days although the

money quickly. leave ourselves unprotected. "There are my jewels," she sug-

gested gently "Don't be an idiot," he snapped. "Darling, don't be impatient with me. Don't worry. You'll think of a way." She kissed him, then made a path of little kisses down his face and into his neck. She clung to him, her hold stiffening: her body grew taut as steel as she experiment station wigned.

ssed against him. He caught her suddenly to him requests. with a little groan.
"I'll have to go back to Kayle,"

Will Be Questioned



In an effort to substantiate their claims that U. S. loans to the allies influenced our entry into the World War, the Senate Munitions Committee will call Thomas W. Lamont (above) and J. P. Morgan to the stand in Washington inquiry.

he creaked in her perfumed hair. "No you don't, dear. Maybe ere's another way," she whispered, her eyes gleaming . . . When, by an amazing coinci-

dence, Kayle again offered Dirk his dents at dinner Sunday. old job, this time he accepted it, If he secretly suspected Irene's fine Italian hand, he preferred not to Lillian and Louisa Stanley, Florthink of it.

(To Be Continued)

Ohio Institutions Confident That Aid Will Be Forthcoming

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Jan. 2. - A halfyear-old snarl of the finances of six state-supported universities, a result of Gov. Martin L. Davey's brother-in-law, Frank McCann, left \$8,785,000 slash in the biennial ap- for his home Monday propriations bill. loosened noticeably today.

Paul P. Yoder, Democratic floor Mrs. Charles Haldi of Salem, Sunleader in the Ohio senate, said the lgislature undoubtedly would pass deficiency bill to provide coal, food, and other necessities to the institutions, threatened with closing because of rapidly diminishing cently. coal piles. The legislature reconvenes Jan. 6

Voted Last Fall Governor Davey vetoed these items last June, intending to make

up by transfers from non- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle Sunday. vetoed items, such as salaries. The state supreme court held such ransfers unconstitutional. Officials of the

universities nona Sunday seemed confident that the legislature would help them. The state control board, acting on an opinion by Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker, re-Mrs. H. W. Zuercher and family of Van Wert at the home of Mrs. yesterday to provide emergency funds for coal and other Zuercher's mother, Mrs. Rice of necessary operating purposes for Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Zuercher 1936 formerly resided here.

funds from unexpended 1935 appropriations into the coal fund, would border on contempt of the state supreme court in view of the earlier decision

Davey, in Cleveland, repeated whenever she saw him bitter or past assertions that the budget risis of the universities was up to the control board. He declined to

hroat with its throbbing veins Ohio State, received Yoder's prediction of a deficiency bill enthusiastically and added

"The situation is getting so tight that the legislature will have to do something."

He said a special meeting of the with her passion even before it had board of trustees would be called immediately to decide whether the university would reopen Jan. Then there would be after the Christmas holidays. The university, he said, has only enough

Yoder said the deficiency bill was exactly as she had planned it propriations bill and provide for that morning with Walter. She the entire year, if necessary. Warns Legislature

Yet he warned that the legisla ture had to eliminate \$3,000,000 sprung on him the fact that she fore it could be passed and approved

The house and senate have both couldn't stand the excitement and approved revised bills calling for worry of the Salon; nor did her restorations of between \$3,000,000 health permit the upheaval of mov- and \$4,000,000 after the vetoes. ing into a cheaper apartment or Neither has been able to agree with

She even put the words into his and asserted he will veto the entire revised bill if it calls for more. chara terized the proposed restorations as "a raid on the treasury."

C. C. Jenkins, business manager "That will help, darling, for the time being, but what will we do supported negro school, said he was not alarmed. "I feel it will be cleared up." he

> Wilberforce, he said, has sufficient coal to last a fex more weeks

but no funds to replentsh the pressupply Kent State university, said its

days although the coal supply will need those bonds to turn into last only until Jan. 5. oney quickly.

"I know it, damn it. I hate to for a \$2,000 transfer from its 1935. Kent had asked the control board salary budget for a two-month coal Ohio university \$5,000 salaries for cool, \$2,000 for

magazines, \$2,000 for library books, and \$1.000 for general plant equip-When the board refused to make experiment station winheld their

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

DAMASCUS HAS DEMONSTRATION

Hooked Rug Instruc-

tion Friday

day at Garfield grange hall, Friday

Miss L. Florence Booth, home dem-

Act As Hosts

Hold Literary

Entertain Group

Donald Althouse of Salem recently

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bye enter

tained at a venison dinner recently

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E

E. Calvin of Salem, C. H. Figley and

Miss Helen Crist of North George

town and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilk-

Son Is Named

Word has been received that the

son born to Melvin K. Whiteleather

Dec. 15 at Berlin, Germany, has

R. C. Stanley of Troy, O., who was called here by the death of his

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer, Jr.

and children were guests of Mr. and

Attend Party

tended a surprise birthday party

for Mrs. Clifton Hall of Winona re-

York city was a recent guest of Rev.

Alliance visited the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford vis-

ited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Joshua Brantingham of Wi-

Visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson and

son visited Sunday with Mr. and

and Mrs. A. R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford at-

Rev. Eugene Thompson of New

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of

been named Alan Kerr.

materials and lunch

lunch was served,

son Morlan

and Jessie Bedell.

and Mrs. Joseph Quindand family of Barnesville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Mill Creek Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hiveley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford and daughter of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Zalo Miles and family of Valley were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miles County Agent To Give and Mrs. Elna Miller and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan visited Mr. and Mrs. David Morlan of Middleton Sunday and Mrs. An-DAMASCUS, Jan. 2.-A hooked rug demonstration will be held all na Hall returned home with them OFFICE SUPPLIES

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Series Of Parties Conclude Holiday Social Events Here

New Year's eve and afternoon social activities concluded the list white ball, filled with small ones, of holiday events in Salem.

of holiday events in Salem. was brought into the hall and op-on New Year's eve Elks and their ened. Guests from Cleveland, Daguests enjoyed the annual dance at the lodge home. Archie Neff and and vicinity were awarded prizes. Hundertmarck's orchestra played Night Hawks from Canton played for dancing from 10 to 3:30 a. m. The hall was beautifully deca. in. The hall was beautifully decorated in silver and blue. Guests attended from Alliance, Sebring, Canton and Cleveltnd. More than 200 couples enjoyed the affair.

Roy Kerr, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in about

tainment committee, was in charge of the dance.

Members of the Three Links Social club of the I. O. O. F. were entertained at a dlightful watch party and dance New Year's eve at the Odd Fellows hall.

Cards and dancing were features of the evening and at midnight a

They will go to their newly fur-

Weirton-Youngstown

The engagement was

Youngstown Girl Is

Mrs. Howard Loudon

Newlyweds Guests

Harris Class Will

Ladies Aid to Meet

will be an important business sea

cepted a position in the Eyeogra-

Have Dinner

At Dinner

To Be Hostess

December Bride

Couple To Wed

Announce Marriage

Mrs. Ed Weingart Club Hostess

played for the dance.

mascus, Berlin Center and Salem

for the dancing.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heston were

in charge of the affair, attended by about 75 members and guests. The Calumet club's annual tea

dance was given New Year's afternoon at the Elks home, sponsored

by Miss Virginia Harris and W. K. Gibson. Jack Bernhart's orchestra

Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. Ramsden Deming Mrs.

Robert Campbell, Miss Virginia Harris and Miss Katherine Gibson poured during the afternoon. About

thirty couples enjoyed the affair.

In Youngstown Announcement has been made of me marriage of Miss Erma J. Goshen Harmony club members enjoyed the annual Christmas Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. coverdish dinner on New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Ed. Wein-George Brown of Salem, the cergart on the Patmos rd. Children of coverdish dinner on New Year's gart on the Patmos rd. Children of the members were special guests emony having taken place in Trin-ity Methodist Episcopal church in Youngstown on Tuesday, Dec. 28. and several friends of the club members wre entertained also. Rev. W. E. Hammaker perform-

The long tables were attractively ed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Louise Powell and Floyd Adams, brother of the bride. A decorated in holiday design and colors. Following the dinner a Christmas gift exchange was a feadinner was served following the ceremony at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for ture of the afternoon with outdoor games entertaining the youngsters. next meeting will be held Hammond, Ind., where Mr. Brown has been employed for some time. with Mrs. Ralph Ovington on the

nished home there. They were accompanied to Hammond by Mrs. Buffet Dinner At Brown's brother, Floyd Adams, who will make his home for the present Leeper Home

Patmos rd. on Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Leeper entertained 16 friends at a buffet dinner at their home on Tenth st., with them as he is employed in New Year's eve. Mrs. Leeper was assisted at the dinner by her granddaughter, Miss Martha Ann Zim-merman, of Cleveland.

Mrs. C. W. Hunt won the prize at bridge, which was played following Country club for members, alumni the dinner.

Today's Pattern



WRAP AROUND SLIP EASILY MADE AND FITS PERFECTLY

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet Friday at the church in the regular quarterly session. A 1- o'clock luncheon in charge of Division 1 will precede the executive foundation." Slip into it from the meeting at 2 p. m. and the business meeting at 2:30. back, cross the two back sections, and bring the tie ends 'round in front to fasten securely with hook or snap. Presto! Your frock can Marriage License next go on without a bulge or wrinkle. You will find the built-up Arthur L. Swaney and Nita M. Daniels of Salem have been granted a marriage license at Lisbon. bodice shaped to give firm support and smooth fit through the bust, Miss Louise Calkins, daughter of and shoulder straps are cut all-in-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Calkins of one to prevent slipping. Whether and shoulder straps are cut all-in-South Lincoln ave., has gone to you choose the round or straight houston, Tex. where she has acchoose the round or straight

tub material.

phic School of the Bible Cyclorama. Dr. Nell Morris, one of the fore-most eyeographists, is founder and president of the school. Pattern 2636 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 234 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated Ontario, has returned home after a visit over the holidays with Mr. Send fifteen cents (15c) to and Mrs. George Murch with Mr.

shrinkable rayon or other easy-to-

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins d Mrs. George Murphy of Col-or stamps (coins preferred) for this Atne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size. Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis and brother, J. Albert Carr, of Damascus, left yesterday for Zephyrhills. Fla., to spend the winter with their sister. Mrs. H. S. Jackson.

number. Be sure to state size.

Send for our spring pattern book!

It's a thrifty guide to clothes with the new 1936 look. Easy-to-make designs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening.

children, for daytime and evening, work and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures. Flatseriously ill of pneumonia, according to word received here. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner and daughter Beatrice formerly lived in Salem.

The latest fabric and accessory news. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and at pattern together.

M. S. Templeton of Los Angeles, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Salem News is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Address orders to Salem News Melinda Templeton. and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Beery, North Ellsworth St., New York, N. Y.

E. E. Stoner of Philadelphia is

Accessories Important to Stylish Wardrobe



The winter season has brought with it many smart and effective accessories, most of them practical as well as decorative. Anita Louise acquired an effective article for her dressing table when a holiday gift of chocolates came in a stunning box covered with pale green satin and decorated with tiny leaves of gold kid. Ornaments for the hair, such I

as the rhinestone clusters with emerald centers worn by Patricia Ellis, do wonders in setting off a handsome gown. Margaret Lindsay is the possessor, of a vanity, both decorative and practical, one which has a compartment for cigarets, container for change, and places where one may carry a comb, handkerchiefs and cosmetics.

HANOVERTON

weekend visitor.

Akron visitor.

visited in Alliance last week.

nome of L. E. Faloon

home for Christmas.

Jersey Visitor

Christmas in Cadiz.

Mrs. D. C. Mills.

E. E. Bower home.

at the church basement

recently

Florentz Wernet was a Salem vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Faloon of

Alliance were Sunday guests at the

Steve Speidel of Massillon was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith of Youngstown, Miss Mildred and Vir-

ginia Pelley of Cleveland were

Wednesday visitors at their home

spending her vacation at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernet of

Salem were Sunday guests at the

Society Convenes

The Presbyterian Missionary so-

ciety met at the church basement

Mrs. Flora Taylor was leader and

Mrs. Jettie Stackhouse and Mrs. Olive Barr as hostesses. The next

meeting will be at 2 p. m. Thursday

Cantata Presented

at the Christian church Sunday

Horace Reeder is improving; Mrs Sam Kutz is about the same; Mrs

Ellen Dornan is unimproved; Miss

Margaret Bowers has the mumps

Sally Hoopes is improving.

Miss Janie Edgerton is better and

Bargains are plentiful. The ads

A Christmas cantata was given

Miss Mary Hole of Akron was

Lion Tamers Plan Dinner, Dance

Active members and alumni of the Lion Tamers will have a stag dinner at 6:30 p.m., Friday at Elks club in Salem prior to the dance in the evening at the Sebring

Court News

May Elizabeth Pritchard, Liver pool township, vs. Henry F. Pritchard, East Liverpool, residing in houseboat. Wilful absence. Cora L. Reed, Salem, vs. William Reed, Salem. Ground of gross

neglect of duty. New Common Pleas Suits First National bank vs. Alexander

Fratila and others. Application for stay of sale of mortgaged property. George S. Boice vs. American Vitrified Products Co. Attachment of funds in custody of Village of Lisbon to apply on delinquent per-Common Pleas Entries

First National bank, Salem, vs. John E. Smith and others. Judgment on cognovit note for plaintiff for 190.88 and costs Probate Court

Application filed for appointment of administrator of estate of Theo-dore Menke, late of East Palestine. Real Estate Transfers

Pearl A. Walker to Lloyd K Wank and wife, lot 11 Brown's addition. Salem. \$1. Union Savings & Loan Co., to Elizabeth Staats and others, lot 7400 Puritan Land Co., addition, Elizabeth Staats and others,

East Liverpool. \$1. Rebecca H. Shank and Christopher Columbus Shank to William A. Frail, land section 35 Liverpool

township. Geneive W. Taylor to Perpetual Savings & Loan Co., lot in Wells-scnate, ville. \$5.

William F. Taylor and wife to same. Lot 23 original tract, Wells-

Thomas Darragh to Lizzie O. Darragh, land Liverpool township.

Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Thomas Crooks by econd addition, Salem.

Similar affidavit Sarah J. Richardson by Mary Richardson and others Lot 372 Chamberlains eighth addition, East Palestine. Similar affidavit, Charles A Robbinson by Robert Robinson, and others, 89.96 acres section 8 St.

Similar affidavit, William Brandt George W. Wilson to Harmon E. Zepernick and others, lot 11 Fair-

ount addition, Salem. \$10. Marriage licenses Arthur L. Swaney, laborer, Salem, and Nita M. Daniels, Salem.

Special Prosecutor



Democratic Governor H. H. Lehman of New York, named a Republican, Hiram C. Todd, as special prose-cutor in probe of the Druckman murder case in Brooklyn, after superseding Brooklyn's district atcorney. The racketeer's death has been threatening to develop into a major political scandal.

Would-Be Brides Face Good Field Of Bachelors In '36

By M. E. COLLINS, Associated Press Staff Writer. CHICAGO, Jan. 2-The finest crop of leap year bachelors in recent

times sought cover today as they faced a 366 day open season on men Unattached women eyed New York, Washington, Chicago and

Hollywood as the most promising game preserves for 1936 matrimonial

Heading the list of eligibles in New York were:

Frank Crowninshield, 63, editor "Vanity Fair" and record holder of New York's "most eligible bachelor" title. For good measure he has been dubbed the city's "most chivalrous gentleman."

Elegible?-Quite

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. In his middle twenties, he is eligible for a number of reasons including the heirship to between 10 and 20 million dollars. His hobby is racing

Harvey Ladew, social leader. Recommended for those who prefer the country gentleman type Jimmy and Woolworth Donahue, brothers. These grandsons of the late F. W. Woolworth, five-and-ten cent store founder, and heirs to his fortune, have been reported engaged frequently but so far it hasn't meant anything. They are cousins of the former Barbara Hut-

Handsome and fun-loving. At the nation's capital these have been highly rated: J. Edgar Hoover, darkly hand- here. some chief of the romanticized Miss Mary Elizabeth Carle "G-men." Observers predict that Canton was home for a few days.

the hunter of men may find himself among the hunted.

Baby of Senate Sen. Rush D. Holt of West Vir-

ginia, 30 year old "baby of the Sen. David I. Walsh. Massachusetts. He hunts, travels and col-

lects rare art but so far has avoided being collected. Turner W. Battle, Jr., assistant secretary of labor. A member of a famous old North Carolina family.

Charles Lee Cook, state department ceremonial officer, described William K. Crooks, lot 44 Hawley's as, the "perfection of punctilious-Augusta Rosso, handsome am-

assador from Italy.

Chicago has these, among others: Melvin Purvis, ex-"G-man" and redited with engineering the extinction of the outlaw, Dillinger. Shy and inclined to wariness.

Dr. Author Metz, chief surgeon Similar affidavit, William Brandt of the Milwaukee road and octoby Adaline J. Brandt, four acres casional big game hunter. Of section 35 Butler township.

The Christian church Sunday evening. The choir was assisted by the Presbyterian church choir of Salineville. "I'd Salineville sooner face a lion.'

Hollywood Bachelors

Arthur Meeker, Jr., young business leader and society man, who says his secretary (male) handles all difficult situations.

Governor Henry Horner Illinois. Plans to spend all energy running for re-election. West coast handicappers selected these from Hollywood because they naven't been married even once Dick Powell, 28; Fred MacMurray 26, Randolph Scott, 32, Henry Wiloxon, 28; Gene Raymond, 25, and Nelson Eddy, 31.

Joins Crime Drive

ATHENS. Jan. 2. - Common Pleas Judge O. F. Rowland joined in an anti-gambling drive conducted by county officials.
Fining Ralph Slaughter and Tom oury \$500 and costs each for op erating gambling places. Rowland said his court would "exitself to establish in Athens a sovereignty of law and order that will be inviting for fathers and mothers to send their boys and girls here in our midst." Ohio university is located here.

The judge suspended all but \$50 and costs on condition that the two men never again engage in gamb ling in the county.

than myself.

On and after this date, January 2, 1936, I will not be responsible for credit extended to anyone other

G. H. BISHOP

CLASS TO MEET

Ladies Bible Group To Meet With Mrs. Est-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
C. P. Esterly and family were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reese, Mrs. Grace Layton and son, Richard, Mrs. Faye Dantzler and daughter, Ruth, of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas tives. Horst, north of Columbiana, to Jol Horst, north of Columbiana, to Norman Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder, New Spring-field, which occurred Christmas

Strausbaugh, Delroy is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Strausbaugh, and family.

Bank Meeting Planned
The stockholders of the Citizens savings bank will hold the annual two weeks in New York City with two weeks in New York City with two weeks in New York City with promotion manager of the Youngs. Savings bank will hold the annual meeting and election of directors at t Columbiana Briefs

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mathews, Avon, N. Y., have been spending relatives everal days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dieffen-bacher, and daughter, Lucille. Alfred Weibelan, Pittsburgh, spending the holiday season with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Edward Hollenshead,

Quincy ave.

Miss Mae K. Frye of Cleveland
is spending the holidays in the
home of her mother, Mrs. David McGaffick. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Atkins and

Tommy, of Mannington, W. Va., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maur-Leo E. Holloway was a business

caller in Pittsburgh Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and
Mrs. Louise Deemer spent Christmas as guests in the Angelmyer home at New Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nolan and family were guests of relatives in Youngstown Wednesday. Harry Troll of Youngstown spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Irene

Troll and daughter, Lotta, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shaffer of HANOVERTON, Jan. 2.-Mr. and Sharon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer of Youngstown Mrs. Harry Russell and Mrs. Flora

Bush spent Christmas in Cleveland. Robert Ramsey of Canton was Robert Ramsey of Canton was and Misses Mayme and Salinda Shaffer were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Flora Taylor was a Cadiz Mrs. R. E. Brungard, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Renken-berger of Athens are visiting his Mrs. Netta Davis was a recent parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ren-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swearingen

kenberger and other relatives in this vicinity. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watkins recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans and son

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Canton was home for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair spent
Christmas in Cadiz.
Mrs. Ralph McAllister of Salem
was a Saturday visitor here.
Mrs. Anna Beebout of Sebring
spent Christmas with her sister.
Mrs. D. C. Mills.

Vacationing Here
Miss Wanda Faloon of Kent is
spending her vacation at her home

Miss Mary Enladeth Carle

Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulaion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with Serious trouble may be brewing and

money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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Lee of Jackson Center, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Berchtold and daughter, Evelyn, spent Friday in

Ray Culp has returned from the

COLUMBIANA, Dec. 31.— The Young Ladies Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will not meet Wednesday evening, but will meet Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. C. P. Esterly, with Mrs. Kenneth Dowd as associate hostess.

Guests In Esterly Home
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. P. Esterly and family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Mrs. Alara Mrs. Glen Vanskin home in Windridge, Pa., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vanskiver and Mrs. S. Greenawalt. Miss Laura Edgerton, Winnetka, Ill., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgerton, east of Columbiana.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. The children of the mount of the birth of a son on Dec. 22. Mr. Slagle is the son of Mrs. Lavina Slagle of this parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plan Entertanment The children of the mount of the preserved as Miss Helen Chadwick of Mrs. C. P. Esterly and family were Mrs. Started and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. The children of the mount of the mount

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the m

morning at the home of Rev. G. S.
Strausbaugh, pastor of the Church
of the Brethren. The couple were
attended by Miss Catherine Horst,
sister of the bride, and the groom's
brother, Emerson Snyder.

Bank Meeting Planned

Miss Betty Wining, Washington.
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days with her parents, Mr. and
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misc Ada Holloway New York
ar- City, is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. T. Holloway, and family, West Salem st.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified edge an hustrated lecture on the manufacturer of steel.

The Helen Peters is visiting with relatives in Butler and Evans City. on duty every night. They get results.

Liverpool Pastor Speaks at Leetonia

Pittsburgh on business.

Ray Culp has returned from the Veterans hospital at Dayton where he underwent treatment for eye trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Miller are spending several days at Chesterland with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar F. Melevant Chesterland with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar F. Miller are spending several days at Chesterland with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Church of East Liverpool was present a musical program.

family of Youngstown, are visitin Mrs. Lowry's father, George Pep

perney and fami Concludes Visit Miss Carmen Nicolette has re turned to her duties at St. John hospital, Pittsburgh, after visitin

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle The Kiwanis club met at S Paul's Lutheran church recently

Classified ads. are alert salesmen

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CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE—Receipts 400; market 750-1100 lbs, choice -950 lbs, good 9-10, medium 7.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.50; dium 136-0.5, good 7-8.50; medium 5-0; heifers 600-850 lbs, good 8.50-9.50, medium 7-3.50, common 5.50-7. Cows (all weights) cond 4.50-5.50, medium 3.50-4.50; mers and cutters 2.50-3.50; bulls,

CALVES—Receipts 500; market Standard Oil of Oil of United Aircraft Oil of United Prime veals 12-13, United Biscuit SHEEF and LAMBS — Receipts Westinghouse Mfg. 2,000; market steady. Choice lambs 11-11.75; good 10-11; medium 9-10, ommon 7-9; choice ewes 3-4; medium to good 2-3, common 1-2. HOGS — Receipts 700; market steady to 10c lower. Heavy, 250-300 lbs, 9.00-50; mediums, 220-250 lbs,

bologna 4-5.

yorkers 150-180 lbs, 10; pigs 100-140 lbs, 10; roughs 8.50-9; stags PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS 1,900 including 1,300 di-

9.75; good butchers, 180-220 lbs, 9.75;

rects; mostly 25 lower; 140-220 lbs, 10.25; 250-300 lbs., 9.75-10.00; good CATTLE, 800 including 600 directs market slow, few medium guests of Vernon Walters, and fam-grade steers 8.00; good steers quotily. ed up to 10.00 and above; cows 3.75-4.85; load fat heifers Monday 8.35; family visited Christmas with Mr. top bulls 6.75; calves 400 including and Mrs. William Lemby of East 300 directs; sttady; better grade Palestine.

vealers 13.00-14.00. SHEEP 1,300, lambs 50 cents tertained at Christmas dinner for lower; good and choice sorted fat their children and grandchildren lambs, 10.75-11.50; top 11.50; year- and a nephew, Norman Madliger lings 10.00 down; good sheep 5.75- and family of Beaver Falls, Pa.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 2-Sharply higher quotations at Liverpool today led to early upturns of the wheat arket in Chicago. Cables said Liverpool merchants and millers were actively bidding for nearby

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE de, Sec. 11681

State of Ohio, Columbiana ne Savings & Loan Co., s. M. B. KRAUSS, et. al.

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Sheriff of Columbiana County, O.

RUSSELL McKAY, Att'y.

By W. T. BALLANTINE, Deputy

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Detroit, Daily.
No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
No. 135—10:15 A. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
No. 131—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and
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No. 106—5:47 A. M. Stops to dis charge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.

No. 54—6:56 A. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, dally except Sunday.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

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For W. T. BALLANTINE. Deputy

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No. 338—6:37 P. M. Cleveland to pitts burgh. Daily.

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No. 22—8:00 P. M. Flag stop to passengers and discharge passengers. New York and Washington sieepers Daily.

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Argentina is practically eliminated

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Opening %-% up, May 1.024-%,

FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Court of East Palestine and E. W. Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reash and

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weber en-

Hold Family Dinner

the Harvey Sponseller home on

Christmas in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Sponseller's 40th wedding anniver-

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Sponseller, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Ren-kenberger, Mrs. Edna McElroy,

Miss Laura Renkenberger, Mr. and

Mrs. Russel Holland of Youngs-

town, Dr. and Mrs. Don Campbell

of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

Johnson and family and Mrs. Ardella French of Salem and Lyle

Rymer and family. Mr. and Mrs.

Holiday Guests

and Rowe of Cleveland, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Wilt and son, Galen and

Miss Vivian Kopp of Salem, Orland Rowe and Miss Veda Mackey of

Youngstown and Charles Coffman

of Locust Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evan and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Windber. Pa., Victor Rupert, student at Ohio State university, Mrs.

Alice Irene Rupert of Columbiana

and Miss Ada Bierman of Youngs-

town were Christmas dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wolford of Peace Valley.

son, Raymond, Mrs. Lucinda Clink-er and son Ralph of Youngstown

and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Seed were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Harmon and family on

Waterford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hites.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Reash of Sa-

lem visited Ivan Reash and fam-

PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of New

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie and

in the Jesse Rupert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupert of

Harmon.

Christmas.

ily. Saturday.

A family dinner was served at

were Christmas dinner

GREENFORD, Jan. 2.- A confer-801/2 ence of last year's officers and the newly-elected members of Greenford grange will be held in Green-Noon ford grange hall tonight. The next regular meeting and intallation of officers will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 7.

Tonight

Cage Game Friday

The basketbal game Friday eve-

ning will be between the regular team and the alumni. Emerson Calvin's entire family of 16 surrounded the dinner table Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dav.s and son Donald, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. William Grim and sons Billy, Reroy and Harry Washing-611/4 tonvi le, were from out of town.

Mrs. Annetta Feicht visited Mrs. Oscar Calvin and Miss Harriet Calvin, patients in Salem City hospital, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvin and 33½ children, Burton, spent Christmas 22¼ eve with Mrs. Calvin's mother, Mrs. Redman and Christmas day Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calvin and attended the wedding of his cousin, Margaret Cal-551/2 vin

Visits Cousin

Robert Slagle is visiting with his cousin, Lyle Boguer, at Callal Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calvin and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Leyman, Youngs-

Miss Lottie Zimmerman was a Sunday guest of Mrs. E. A. Beards-

Family Gathering

The Christmas family gathering of Mrs. Leimbach's brothers and sisters and families was held with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ingwer, Elyria Chicago wheat futures then rose The Leimbach family were present further. Corn started at %-1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hampton, Akron were Christmas guests of Mr.

gain, May 61%-1/2, and for the time being altered little. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinsmore's family was at home for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Houts and daughter Margaret spent Christmas with their niece, Miss Laura Bush. Recent Visitor

Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Sa-

Byron Crawfords. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, chil-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stockburger, Cleveland, and Miss Muriel Dan-iels, Deerfield, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Bush and family. Rally At Warren

The Carlson family gathering wa held at the home of Clyde Carlson in Warren on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eyrich and family were present

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dressel

and Will Barnes left Sunday for Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lang enter-

tained New Year's day in honor of their son Albert's birthday. Albert Lang and family and Rev. and Mrs.

Sponseller left Saturday for Win-ter Haven, Florida, where they will At the family ga At the family gathering of 12 at Lewis Brown's on Christmas were Miss Henry, Parker's Landing, Pa. Mrs. Kelly, Bruin, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammon and daughter.

Recent Visitors Monday afternoon visitors of Miss Lottie Zimmerman were Mrs. H. V. Zimmerman, Leetonia, Miss Geneva Zimmerman, Springfield, Mrs. Ira Schnurrenberger and daughter Marian

Harry Brown and family, Salem, spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. three daughters visited recently in Fred Bowman and family

Funeral Is Held The funeral of D. K. Bush, 91year-old Civil war veteran of Canton, was held in the Lutheran church Saturday afternoon. Interment in the church cemetery. Mrs. Warren Rotzel died Sunday.

The funeral service was held at the Arbaugh funeral home, Salem, Tuesday afternoon. Ladies Aid Meets The January meeting of the Lu theran Ladies Aid will be held with

Mrs. E. A. Schnurrenberger Wed-nesday, Jan. 8. Quilting, coverdish dinner and business meeting will constitute the program.

Class To Meet The Willing Workers class January meeting will be with Mrs. Clara

Emperor's Advisor



Viscount Makato Saito liberal and opponent to Japanese navy increases, succeeds Count Shinken Makino as Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal. In this key post, his influence with the Emperor is regarded as strengthening the forces for peace.

Honors Women



Paying tribute to the women of Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini is pictured standing before a massed crowd of 50,000 cheering residents in Pontinia, Italy, displaying a war helmet filled with golden trinkets and wedding rings which Italian women contributed for the fund to carry on the campaign in Africa and fight the sanctions imposed against their country by League of Nations members.

Ammon Thursday evening, Jan. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eyrich and amily were Christmas day guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nichlas Eyrich, Bunker Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gaskill and laughter of Goshen road, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnes. Archy Phillis and Miss Bertha

Miss Ada Linhoss, Salem, visited Warren of Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ey-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor have

lem, were Christmas visitors at returned home from their Christmas visit in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schaefer and

dren Lester and Shirlene, visited family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Houts Roy Browns, Christmas. and daughter Janet Elaine were members of the Christmas dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yauman's near Petersburg.

Arlan Coy and family held their Christmas dinner with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coy Carl Hendricks and family, Rockland, visited his parents from Wedesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Huffman, Columbiana, pent a few days last week with her sisters, Mrs. E. A. Beardsley

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's oldtime enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

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No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"
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sick headache caused by constipation -you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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ECHYLOG. GEORGE BORTS, Mgr. 238 E. MAIN ST., ALLIANCE

F. Miller, 75, widow of Charles F. will be in the Mount Union ceme-Miller of Alliance, died at the Al-liance City hospital at 9:40 a. m. at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Wednesday after an illness of about Thursday evening.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian church in Alliance. She was born near Homeworth and fer, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs had lived in Alliance for the last Tony Madaffer of Lisbon died at

two brothers, Daniel Freshley of 'Rochester and Jesse Freshley of Homeworth.
Funeral service will be held at

MRS. CHARLES F. MILLER
ALLIANCE, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Charles

ALLIANCE, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Charles

This service will be need at the Sharer funeral home, in Alliance at 2 p. m. Friday in charge of Rev. J. V. Stephens, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial

THERESA MADAFFER LISBON, Jan. 2—Theresa Madaf

32 years.

She is survived by one daughter, will be in the Catholic cemetery will be an expectation of the Catholic cemetery will be a second will be a second will be also will be a second will be a

MIRACLEAN---

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\$1.25 box of 25 Capsules

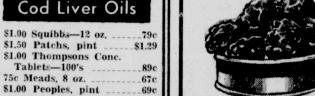
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Capsules—PLAIN \$1.25 Box of 50 Capsules . .

TOASTED CHEESE OR HAM SALAD SANDWICH-CHOICE OF PIE-TEA, COFFEE, OR HOT CHOCOLATE-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 20c ONLY



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Gerbers Vegetables 10c 75c Dextri Maltose, lb. _59c 75c Mellins Food .63c 75c Dryco, Ib. 49c \$1.00 Horlicks Malted

Antiseptics

	La Lasine2
	Listerine3
	ples Bichloride of Mer-
	ry Tablets, 252
60c	Zonite42
50c	Lysol39

Alkalizers

65c	BiSoDol Antacid44c
75e	Acidine53c
50c	Phillip; Tablets390
	Papes Diapepsin43c
	Alka Seltzer49c
	Phillips Milk of
	Iagnesia37c

For Headaches

25c Anacin Tablets,	
Tin of 12	190
50c Midol Tablets,	
Tin of 10	370
75c Bayer Aspirin, 100	590
Munez Wurth Aspirin	
5 grain 100's	240
60c Capudine	490
Acetidine Tablets.	
tin of 12	150

Ointments

50c	Cuticura396
56c	Iodex390
50c	Poslam396
600	Resinol
50c	Unguentine, tube420
	Analgesic Balm49c
40c	Musterole, jar or tube 29c

Health Tonics 18 oz. Beef Iron & Wine __896

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Liniments 85c Moones Emerald Oil ...74c

50c Peoples Rubbing Alcohol, pint 70c Sloans Liniment Yagers Liniment 35c Omega Oil \$1.25 Absorbine Jr.

Week-End FOUNTAIN SPECIAL!

SHOPPERS' SNACK

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE _____

Chocolate Covered **Peanut** Clusters

Pound 3 lbs. 49c

7c Pound 3 lbs. 49c Fluffy, mouth - melting Crisp, toasted peanuts, scatwhip-cream centers—jack-eted in smooth, richly flavored chocolate. tered generously through telicious, creamy chocolate.

Chocolate Covered

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5c Pipe

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10c

3 Pkgs.

Assorted Chocolates, 1-lb. cellophane bag ____15c Chocolate Covered Milk Nut Chews, lb. ____ 17c Peanut Butter Puffs—Chocolate Covered, lb._17c

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Lotions 50c Aqua Velva 16 Oz. Honey Almond ... 59c 60c Campana's Italian Balm

Tooth Pastes

50c Hind's Honey, Almond

50c Jergen's ...

Cream, with dispenser _ 39c

50c Ipana ... 50c Kolynos 25c Pebeco -----40c Squibb 33c 50c Icdent ... 37c 50c Forhan's 40c Listerine 33c

Shampoos 50c Admiracion Olive Oil 45c 75c Fitch Shampoo and Massage Brush -----50c Packers Tar 25c Palmolive 50c Wildroot

Hair Tonics

35e Marchand's Castile __ 32e

60c Danderine 40c Vaseline \$1.25 Kreml ... 60c Wildroot 50c Vitalis 75c Glover's Mange ____

Face Creams

Diexogen Cream ... 60c Hoppers Youth Crms, 49c 50c Ingram's Milkweed ... 50c Lady Esther 60c Elcaya Creams 50c Woodbury's 60c Phillips' Milk Mag. Cr. 49c

Face Powders

50c Woodbury's \$1.00 Mello-Glo 55c Luxor with perfume \$1.10 Princess Pat 87c 48c 55c Lady Esther Pompeian (New) \$1.10 Houbigant

Shave Creams

35c Ingram's 50c Williams 50c Molle, Tube 25c Palmolive 25c Squibb 23c 50c Barbasol, Tube 25c Listerine

Facial Tissues

Kleenex, box of 200 Ja-Pal-Mo, Roll Mentholat, Sandkerchiefs 23c Moret, box of 250 Ja-Pal-Mo, bale Kleenex, box 500 Barnard, box of 200 Barnard, box of 500

50c Dr. Lyons 60c Denturine

Tooth Powders 40c Bost 50c Forhan's 25c Pebeco .

Quaker Quintet Faces Youngstown Chaney Here Tomorrow

Pass Paves Way For Stanford Touchdown That Whips Mustangs

Indians Use Favorite Weapon of S. M. U. To Win 7 to 0 Victory and Vindicate Themselves for Past **Defeats In the Rose Bowl**

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2-The Stanford Indians had every reason to believe in the "third time's the charm" adage today after tying halters on the hitherto untamed Mustangs from Southern Methodist

The big red team of the west, using the favorite weapon of the Mustangs, won 7 to 0 and vindicated itself after distressing defeats in the last two years of Rose tournament play.

One determined thrust late in the first period turned the trick but in the long run a valuable lesson on pass defense learned at a costly price on the Rose Bowl sod a year ago made the lone touchdown stand

Student Managers Fail to

Tally Point On Free

Throw

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Amused but

disturbed over the strange ending of the Notre-Dame-Northwestern

game, Big Ten coaches checked up

on their scorers today as the pre-pared for the opening of the con-ference basketball championship

Several reported they were in fa-

vor of hiring experts as official

scorers to eliminate the possibility

of a repetition of the Notre Dame-

Northwestern contest, which actually ended in a 20 to 20 tie although players on both sides fig-

ured Northwestern had won, 20 to

Coaches Agree

As far as Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director, was concerned, the game will go

down in the books as a tie. Wilson agreed with newspapermen that a free throw by Meyer of Notre Dame

had been overlooked by the under-graduate scorers from Notre Dame

and Northwestern. Coach George Keogan of Notre Dame said he would like to have the game re-

played but there isn't much chance as the Wildcats schedule is full with

the Big Ten campaign coming up

Four preliminary games must be played before the Big Ten opening. Michigan meets Butler's strong

team for a big test of its power to-night at Indianapolis, Friday night, Indiana meets De Paul, Michigan tackles Toledo and Car-roll gives Chicago its last warm-up

game. Saturday night's schedule is Illinois at Iowa, Wisconsin at Ohio

State in the first conference en-

counters, and Northwestern at Marquette, Notre Dame at Minne-

CHARITY GAME

Last Period Rally of East-

ern Team Is Too Much

For West

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 2. - The

Shriners' Crippled Children's hospi-tal counted the proceeds today of

East's 19 to 3 victory over West in the All-Star "Charity Bowl" foot-

Officials said the result would not

be known for a day or two but it

took only 15 thrill-packed, last quarter minutes to decide the out-come on the gridiron yesterday. On Even Terms After three periods of battling on even terms, the West broke the coring ice with a field goal but it

only caused the stars from east of the Mississippi to fall with devas-

Miss Placekicks

lacekick of the game in the sec-

through the 35-yard marker.

with a field goal, by John Sylves-ter Rice Institute end, frm the ten-

Mississippi river raced all over the

field, intercepting two passes and recovering one fumble. Each 'break'

The successful place-kick touched off the Eastern powder keg and the warriors from the far side of the

tating fury upon the Westerners.

Weso's picked players.

EAST WINS IN

race Saturday night.

the pass throwers of Coach Matty
Bell's famed aerial circus that figured so largely in the upset which surprised a heavy share of the 85,000 persons who crammed into the historic bowl.

Pass Paves Way

Fittingly enough, it was a pass that paved the way for Stanford's touchdown. A 22-yard throw, Bill Paulmen to stocky Jimmy Coffis, put the ball in scoring territory and the Indians took full advan-

Coffis was tackled as he grabbed the throw, Bobby Grayson and Bobby Hamilton packed the pig-skin to the 2-yard stripe and Paul-man slid off tackle to score. James (Monk) Moscrip promptly and accurately kicked goal.

For the Mustangs it was the first time they had been behind in any of the 12 games played this season.

The fans—the western ones—went wild. Coach Bell gave his battered

grey hat a tug.

Unconcerned about it all was
Peruna, the Southern Methodist
pony mascot. He never stirred.

Hold Mustangs While Stanford never could quite muster up the strength to cross the Mustangs' goal again, the Indians quite effectually prevented the champions of the southwest from doing much about the situation

Obviously the great aerial display of Alabama Fere a year ago still was rankling m the hearts of the Indians, for they viciously rushed the pitching artists of S. M. U., conference of the property of the pr timuously and permitted only a fev of the throws to be completed when they might do the most harm.

The one lapse came in the second period and Southern Methodist took full advantage of it. Starting on their own 25, Coach Bell's players, led by the brilliant Bobby Wilson, drove 75-yards only to be dis-

Crowning Feat The crowning feat in this parade as a forward double lateral pass ay that ate up 34 of these yards

wilson, playing up to his All-Wilson, playing up to his All-American name, flipped a 10-yard forward pass to Harry Shuferd. As the Stanford secondary closed in on Shuford he tossed a lateral to Mate Stewart. The end in turn re-layed the ball to Bob Finley who finally was pulled down on the 5-yard line. On the next play a fum-ble gave the ball to Stanford. ole gave the ball to Stanford.

The triumph put the west out is

front by two games over the 21 years of play with 9 victories and 7 defeats, discounting the two service games of the World war period



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Team Totals	565	552	711	1828
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was converted into a touchtows. PITTSBURGH — Clete Locatelli, 140, Italy, outpointed Tony Herrera, 135½. Mexico, (10): Marty Simmons, 161. McKeesport, Pa., outpointed Casey Rhodes, 164. Pitts-burgh, (8).

with a field goal in 1931 and the next year the teams got a field goal apiece to the at 3-3.

Yesterday's "baseball score" same was a thriller which kept the spectators in their seats despite a slow falls.

With a field goal in 1931 and the for T. C. U.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Al Mercier.

Springfield. Mass., defeated Jack Gansan, California, two straight tators in their seats despite a slow falls.

They'll Push Puck for Uncle Sam in Olympic Hockey N.E.O. Big Six Teams



Members of the United States hockey team photographed at their fare-well appearance in New York before sailing for ice contests at Garmisch-Partenkirchen which will open German Olympiad. Seated (l. to r.): E. Kammer, Phil LaBatte, John Garrison, F. Stubbs, F. Shaughnessy,

Speed Skaters Seeking Honors for U.S.



Members of the male speed-skating team lined up in New York for their farewell exhibition before sailing for German Olympiad. Left to right: Leo Freisinger, Eddie Schroeder. Allan Potts, Bob Peterson, Delbert Lamb.

Off to Olympics to Bobsled for U.S.



Members of the Lake Placid bobsled team who will pit their speed against sledders of the world in the vinter sports division of the German Olympiad. Front to rear: Max Fox, driver; Max Bly. No. 2; Dick Lawrence, No. 3; Jim Bickford, brakeman.

Only one other occasion was the score so one-sided. The 1928 squad of easterners won 20 to 0. It was the East's first victory since 1931. and their fourth in eleven games, the West winning the other seven. Nearly 60,000 fans saw the East's chosen 22 out-class the

The first three periods saw the East miss two field goal attempts and the West fail in one. Field Goal In Second Period Gives Horned Frogs Victory Russ Letlow, university of San

nie Moore, coach of the Louisiana State university football team, was skeptical today that Texas Christian university's 3 to 2 victory in safety for a two-neint lead.

The Changed that the type of glass used in partitions, tempted to pass from behind the goal, he stepped over the end zone, automatically giving L. S. U. a Fight Results Team Totals 594 570 660 1824 Francisco guard, missed the first ond period from the 2-yard liné. A little later, Dick Heekin, Ohio State halfback, missed from the 17-yard tian university's 3 to 2 victory in safety for a two-point lead.
the Sugar Bowl game was a con-In the third quarter, Dick Smith, clusive test of the squads.

Just after the fourth period opened, the West broke the deadlock
with a field great by Lohn Salves

at least 50 per cent of the offensive don Manthon then kicked a field power of both teams", he said, but goal from the Tiger 26.

From that point on the game with a field great by Lohn Salves. Fine Game

the L. S. U. five shortly afterwards but lost nine yards in four tries.

L. S. U. and T. C. U. have played each other times but in none of those games has a touchdown been scored. T. C. U. won 3 to 0 those games has a touchdown been scored. T. C. U. won 3 to 0 with a field goal in 1931 and the next year the teams got a field to T. C. U.

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rain which fell throughout the sec-The mighty Sam Baugh, T. C. U. back and Abe Mickal, L. S. U. star, didn't engage in the expected passing duel because of the wet field but each tossed a few which threat-

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126, New York, stopped Howard Scott, 127, Houston, Texas, (3): Ed-die Burl, 124, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Tony Fernandez, 123,

Puerto Rico, (6); Terry Wright, 148.
Washington, outnointed Eddie
Quera, 147. New York (6).
EAST LIVERPOOL, O. — Vie
Wicketts, 169. Pittsburgh, outpoint-

rd Jimmy Brown, 170, Canton. (10).
Terry Warner, 145, Pittsburgh, knocked out Al Williams, 144, Canton, (5), George Raffa, 120, East Liverpool, stopped Jack Karnes.

L. S. U. Scores

L. S. U. scored in the second quarter after passes and runs brought the ball to the T. C. U. two-inch line where it also becoming the data of the registrar of motor vehicles automobile bills of sale, under a law becoming effective to-morrow, must show the data of NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 2.—Berthe Moore coach of the Louisian. It wo-inch line where it changed manufacture of the car and specify the Moore coach of the Louisian.

same period to recover a Louisiana Minnesota tackle, made an unsuc-cessful attempt to boot the ball that the slippery field eliminated push down to the L. S. U. 16. Tall

From that point on the game was a battle of mighty defensives. In the fourth, line plunges by L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, coach of T. C. U. said he thought yesterday's contest before a capacity crowd of 35,000 persons was the "finest I've ever seen played in the rain."

In the fourth, line plunces by two but again the Louisiana team was unable to go over. Texas, recovering a fumble, drove down to the L. S. U. five shortly afterwards but less thing rards in four tries.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2-Mississippi's 19 Orange Bowl defeat by Catholic university with what consolation they could gather from thoughts of another chance at the Washington quintets tangling at 8:30. eleven this year.

Mississippi 20-19

Catholic Upsets

000 spectators yesterday meet again tests tomorrow, one an inter-league next fall in a game arranged prior to the New Year's encounter.

fray between Alliance and Massillon and the other a non-loop game be-

the dopesters as "underdog," scored South. in the first period on a 53-yard advance. Ranganis faked a try at the line and shot a smooth lateral to Niles meets Alliance and Barberton Adamaitis, who stepped two yards engages Massillon while one nonacross the goal line.

The deciding touchdown and conversion came in the third period. The right side of the Catholic line blocked a punt by Dave Bernard.
"Ole Miss" quarter. Rydzewski
pulled the ball out of the air and
lopped 20 yards for the score.

Wrestling Results

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Danno O'Mahoney, 222, Ireland, defeated Billy Bartush, 218, Chicago, two

CINCINNATI-Everett Marshall, 218, La Junta, Co'o., threw Chief Suncco, 320, North Carolina, 23:10. COLUMBUS, O.-The Great Me-Phisto, Meriden, Conn., defeated Walter Roxley, Detroit, Referee's decision, two hours light-heavy-

221, Chicago, defeated Les Grimes, 198, Australia, 16:00; John Freberg, 230, Minneapolis, and Bob Kruse, 215, Oswego, Ore., drew 30:00; Jack Wagner, 225, Atlanta, and "Doc" the victim of Devore, 221, Providence, R. I., drew, engagements.

Involved In 6 Games Friday And Saturday At Stake In Tilt With Youngstown Team

Salem High Cagers Will Have Undefeated Record At High School

With revenge for a 32 to 23 setback they received from Youngstown Chaney in the district tournament last year foremost in their minds, the Quaker basketeers of Salem High school entertain the Steel City quintet at the high school gymnasium tomorrow night in one of the six contests over the weekend involving Northeastern Ohio Big Six

Chaney's tournament victory over the Quakers last year, after it had been defeated 39 to 18 during the regular season, was one of the biggest surprises of the 1934-35 hardwood campaign and an undesirable blot on the Red and Black team's record. It is the hope of Coach Herb Brown's present Quaker quintet that it may avenge last year's defeat by registering an impressive victory over the Youngstowners tomorrow,

While the Quakers will have anundefeated record at stake, having chalked up victories in their only three games so far this season, the Chaney quintet will be seeking its second win in four games. The doubt be extended to five games. Youngstown lads have dropped the decision to Dover, one of the leading teams in the district, and Struthers to date while they Ba marked up their only victory of the present campaign by trouncing

Two Games

Two games will be played at the High school tomorrow night, the Quaker and Chaney reserve teams meeting at 7:30 and the varsity

Catholic, generally regarded by tween Struthers and Youngstown On Saturday night two inter-

> circuit fray is scheduled in Struthers' contest with Youngstown East. The feature contest of the weekend appears to be the Barberton-Massillon fray where two undefeated teams of the loop will tangle. Barberton, with six victories so far this season, is perhaps the class-

> iest of the two quintets. However, Massillon, which easily downed Struthers in its opening game of the season and then followed with a win over New Philadelphia, is rated as the coming team of the league and should give the Magics an interesting evening.

much of a showing in its game with Massillon tomorrow but has been pointing toward a victory over Niles in its Saturday contest. The Aviators looked good against Cuyahoga FORTLAND, Ore.—Reb Russell, easy victim for Akron North, de-21, Chicago, defeated Les Grimes, day. Niles has scored victories in its games with Alliance the past two years but previous to this had been the victim of the Aviators in four Struthers, in meeting Youngs-

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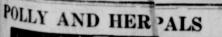
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Theater Attractions

to Baldpate" (Earl Derr Biggers), will be the attraction Friday at the State theater. Gene Raymond is cast in the leading role of a successfu! writer of adventure stories. and Margaret Callahan, new and rapidly rising young actress, for-merly from Cleveland, has the role "lady in distress"

The mystery-drama with amusing farce situations has long been a classic of the Broadway stage and has been made both in silent and talking screen versions Others in the cast are Erin O'Brien Mcore, Eric Blore, Moroni Olsen, Mitchell, Henry Travers Murray Alcers and Harry Bores-

The action of the play all take place within a few hours on a mid-winter night at a deserted mountain inn, where Raymond as Magee, writer, has retreated to turn out a new book. Believing the place to be deserted, himself in possession of the only key to the place, he anticipates peace and insters and other in ruders whose frantic pursuit of an elusive for-tune leads to far stranger incidents than he ever created for his books.

An extra added attraction with cudur boxing event at Madison Ginger Rogers and George Brent

will be seen for the last times to-night at the State in "In Person". The Grand offers a western, star-ring Buck Jones in "Sunset of



Callahan, stars of "Seven Keys to Baldpate", showing at the State Friday only.

a vindictive, ruthless cattle baron who finds in Buck Jones a match for his own feats of daring. The picture shows at the Grand

Vendor Loses

MARION, Jan. 2.—A mint vend-ing machine owner lost yesterday effort to secure a permanent injunction against interference with his machines by police.

the mystery feature is the ringside fi ms of the Joe Louis-Paulino Uz-an injunction secured several weeks ago by R. G. Parman of Columbus. Parman contended that the particular machine involved was not a gambling device because of its methed of operation.

Persons who want anything know Power" (Universal) with Muriel Evans and lovely Dorothy Dix. The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

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MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gilmore of East Palestine and John Gilmore left Saturday night for a few days visit with Cyrus Gilmore and fam-

ly of Cincinnati. Mrs. David Morlan, who has been eriously ill, is improving.

Holiday Guests

Miss Sara Cooper, Thomas and Wilmer Cooper were Christmas linner guests of Mrs. Elma Carter

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller Christmas A. J. Gump and family of Wheeling, W. Va., Gaylord Gump and family of Akron, Mrs. Ida Segar of

Detroit, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ruff of Struthers. Emanuel Bossert visited Christhas with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

and Mrs. Harry Schaber of Leetonia were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Barclay nd family

Hallen Bradfield and daughter of ew Waterford visited his mother. rs. Emma Bradfield Saturday aft-

rnoon. Mrs. Bradfield has been ill. Visitors Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore and Mrs. Phebe Heston spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vaughn and family of Youngstown.

Miss Laura Edgerton, instructors in the Farm school of Winetka, Ill., is visiting with home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Royer of Columbiana were visitors in the Norman Bauman home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Esenwein of New Waterford were Christmas dinner guests of Clarence Crider

Winter Visitor Harry Crider has left for Stras-

irg, Va., where he will spend the winter in the home of his brother. Christmas day guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Nicholas Yocus were Mrs. Ella Ferrall and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burrier and family of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Yocus and daughter of East Palestine. Hold Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman on Christmas eve. Rev. Fred Haggerty of East Palestine

Chester Cope and family of Saem, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cope of East Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cope and daughter were dinner guests in the H. H. Cope home Christmas day.

shown at the State theater tomor-row night, it was announced today Dinner Guests

Mrs. Charles Mercer and sons
Edison and Charles of New Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, Mr and Mrs. Bob Young. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Weber and daughters of gregation of the English Lutheran thurch will be held at 7:30 tonight East Fairfield were dinner guests in the Norman Young home Christmas at the church. Reports from the

The Misses Edith and Edna Hall and Clifford Hall of Winona spent several days with their sister, Mrs.

James Cooper.
Ross Meiser and family and Miss Nettie Blackburn spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ori Hawkins and

Mr. and Mrs. John Pow were Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ailes of North

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-

Here and There -:-About Town

Former Teacher Here Miss Hilda Rose Stahl, instruc-

tress at State Teachers college in Duluth, Minn., formerly a men. er of the faculty of Salem High school, has been visiting her parents. Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Stahl in Canton. After visiting her parents she

vent to Chicago where she attended the National Convention of Feachers of Speech, returning today to Duluth. Miss Stahl was dra-matic coach and teacher of Latin in the High school here several

It Started, Anyway S. C. Breckenridge of R. D. 2

Salem, didn't realize his automobile was in gear when he cranked it on Pershing st., near Lundy ave., at 8 m. Tuesday. He jumped out of the way when

the machine moved forward. Taking a cut across the street Breckenridge's car came to a stop against a pump at the Althouse filling station. The pump was damaged as well as the front end of the driv-

Hospital Notes Mrs. Mary C. Woolman of 1155 North Ellsworth ave., and John Detwiler of 1838 East State st, have cen admitted to the Salem City ospita! for medica! treatment.

Mrs. Marjorie Hindman of 613 East State st., had her tonsils removed this morning at the Salem City hospital

Mrs. Anna Burkey of Berlin Cen-ter has entered the Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Probe Pocketbook Theft

Kring of 290 North Ellsworth ave.

stolen while she was in a downtown

store recently. The money first was reported stolen while she was

Fight Pictures at State

Paulino Uzcudun heavyweight box-

ing match, in which the Brown

out in the fourth round, will be

Church Meeting Tonight

The annual meeting of the con-

various church organizations and

officers will be heard and officers

Thieves Steal Gasoline

Joseph Limpose of 352 Wood-land ave., reported to police today

Wednesday and stole six gallons of

gasoline and a gas cap from his

Draws \$100 Fine

by police on a petit larceny charge,

Harroff today and was fined \$100

and costs and given a 30-day jail

Building Permit

construction of a \$1,000 brick and

Choir to Practice The choir of the First Baptist

church will practice at 7:30 p. m.

Friday at the home of Walter

Perry Lodge Meeting
Perry lodge No. 185, F. & A. M.
members met last night at the
temple for the first session of the

year to transact regular business.

Recent Birth

of Walnut st., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning

Miss Krauss Home Again Miss Martha Krauss, public school music supervisor, who has

been ill at the Cleveland Clinic, has

Hauptmann as Youth

Bruno Hauptmann

been removed to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher

tile dwelling.

Mrs. Christie Zelle of 1893 East

James Bush of Salem, arrested

aded guilty before Mayor George

for 1936 will be named

Bomber won by a technical knock-

by the theater management.

Pictures of the Joe Louis-

Police today continued their investigation of the theft of \$30 Suburban, Rural Areas In from the pocketbook of Mrs. Carrie

Youngstown Division Are Affected

(Continued from Page 1)

A .- A base bill will be established rate for each month of the year 1935. New customers first connected during this period or thereafter will be billed under the im-mediate rate until the first twelve months have elapsed to establish the base bill.

This will not affect customers in Salem, Lisbon and Leetonia where base bills have been established. B.—The immediate rate applies whenever the bill under the mediate rate is equal to or less

the base bill. C.—The objective rate applies whenever the bill under the objective rate is equal to or greater than the base bill, except that whenever such bill is less than the base bill the base bill will be ap-

Commercial Schedule The commercial lighting schedules in the suburban and rural territory will be simplified by the application of a block rate similar in form to the block rate developed for Youngstown. In this rate there is no demand charge or consideration of the size of the customer's

plied.

load, except in the application of the minimum charge.

The new rate will be as follows: 6c net per kw-hr. first 100 kw-hrs. 5c net per kw-hr. next 500 kw-hrs. 4.5c net per kw-hr. next 500 kw-hrs. -hr. next 1900 kw-hrs Pershing obtained a building permit at the mayor's office Jan. 1 for the 3c net per kw-hr. over 3000 kw-hrs. Minimum Charge

\$1.00 net for the first 5 kw. of connected load. 50c net for each additional kilowatt of connected.

A new optional rate of benefit to long hour users will also be made



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Ex-Husband and Friends in Todd Inquiry



Three important figures in the investigation into the strange death of Thelma Todd, blonde screen star, are pictured in Los Angeles when they appeared for questioning by the grand jury-right, Pasquale Di Cicco, former husband of the dead

actress, who flew from New York City to testify that "I have no idea how Thelma died"; left, Zasu Pitts, screen actress and friend of Miss Todd, conversing with Roland West, Thelma's business available in the suburban and rural pany will reduce the guarantee to

The new optional rate will be existing lines as well as lines to be

This reduction affects all

rural electrification, and in addi-

sent material saving to farmers

The above reductions amount to

over \$200,000 per year in Youngs-

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6c net per kw-hr.-first 60 hours built in the future. Furthermore, of active load 5c net per kw-hr.—next 60 hours policy of permitting the guarantee period to expire at the end of four se of active load 2c net per kw-hr.-next 80 hours years, after which the regular tariff use of active load

se of active load minimum applies. These changes 1.5c net per kw-hr.—over 200 have been made in the interest of hours use of active load Minimum charge—the same as tion to the rate reductions, repreapplied in the block rate above. Secondary Power Rates

The new secondary power rates for Youngstown, as well as the suburban and rural territory will fol- town and Akron divisions. low the same plan as adopted for \$115,000 per year of this amount commercial lighting schedules. The goes to customers in the Youngsregular secondary power schedules town Division. will be the same as the commercial lighting schedules except for a small difference in the application of the minimum charge.

The optional secondary power rates benefiting long hour users will follow the same principles as adopted in the commercial lighting schedules. i. e., simplification of the rate structure eliminating demand charges

Where rural lines have been extended under the provisions of public utilities commission order No. 110, where the company pays all the expense of building such lines, and under which the cus tomers guarantee minimum monthrevenue in the amount of 2% of cost of the extension, the com-

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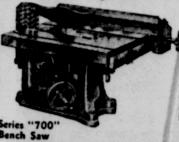
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